## The Constitution. HERE WE STAND!

TRAVELLING AGENTS: W. E. JOHNSON

THURSTIN ME RN SC, DECEMBER 6, 1877

GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 102%

Corron, middling uplands, closed yesterday New York at 11%; in Liverpool at 6 7.16.

in these telegrams and the indications

which they convey, we have made a

tabular estimate of the vote in

the state, giving the probable

majorities for both Atlanta and Mil-

ledgeville. These estimated figure

give Atlanta a majority of a little more

than twenty thousand, which, if ma-

terially changed by later returns, will

be increased. It must be remembered

that the counties which were expected

to give the "halls of our fathers" their

largest majorities-Baldwin, Bibb,

Richmond, Hancock and Chatham

-have been heard from. Milledge

ville's majority in Richmond is re

ported as "reduced," but even allowing

her a thousand. Atlanta, according to

the actual returns embodied in ou

ahead, with her strongholds in north-

ern and northeast Georgia to hear from

work. They had to contend agains

great odds. They have been compelled

to overcome deep-seated slander, and

to fight persistent insinuation and

downright slander. But the contest is

over and Atlanta is successful, and in

rejoicing over the hard-earned victory

her people have no room in their

hearts for rancor. They have much

given; they have an ac-

cumulation of injustice to forget, but

it is forgotten. The vote by which she

retains the capital is, owing to the

peculiar nature of the attacks made

upon her by her opponents, an en-

and appreciation on the part of the

Our dispatches indicate that the new

arger majority than that given to At-

anta, but it is almost impossible to

predict as to the vote on the homestead

Georgia have done a good day's work.

and some other little outside influence

put it. However, as we said before,

BALDWIN county didn't cast a single

greediness. However, under the cir-

cumstances, we can afford to forgive

GIRL AND WOMAN.

under the circumstances-

such a palpable slight.

for Atlanta was a caution.

doesn't she, Colonel Jones?

"He will come in ship of state,

"And the sword I shall restore
For the high deeds yet to be,
Since no life of Fulcatly yore,
Yowed to rarest n icistry,
With his prowes shall begin

"But the crown I'll fling afar, Smiling soft to hear him say: 'Love, there shineth star nor bar Like your smiling on my way: Leaves of bay would fall and fade Where your lightest touch has state

Other maidens may be fair; He will whisper, close and icw, That my love's beyond compare, With the beauty they bestow; With the beauty they bestow; He beauty he stoo, stome, I shall grow most fair to see."

So I left her on the shore. When the dawn was growing day; And the white ships drifting o'er, Leaned and listened to her lay; And the waves, to others dumb. Laughed and whispered: "He will con

So I found her on the shore
When the harbor lights were dim,
And the expectant curves of yore
So m'thing sweeter seemed to limn
Stift the waitet Love's surprise.
With the youngness in her eyes.

Still she murmured, "He will come; Days and sails are duifting by; Other ships go laden home, Bright with golden arrows; And the ship for which I wait Druppeth suchor soon or late.

\*For the billows will have brought All their burde, to his strength. And the winds have fed his thought, Till his king tom stretch at length From the jower and peace of seas To all loves and mysterics.

oth the bud and bles-oming, shall find my patience sweet i my unvowed fai h complete

on will be ratified by even

citizens of Georgia.

and still be happy.

forgive, but it is for-

The fight has been a hotly contested

THE RESULT.

Our special telegrams this morning embrace returns, either estimated or

official, from nearly every point in Georgia. From the figures contained

Ground : and the State Braced

Up for the Contest with

HAS BEEN FAIRLY WON.

New Constitution.

And How the Homestead Got Tosse

FAIR SURV'S CONTRIBUTION. FAIRBURN, December 5. - The followng is the result of the election at this place: For stification, 307; against, 73; homestead of 1877. dem, 38, E C Mobley, independent, 320; fo representative, James M Wilson, dem., 230;

THEY JOIN THE BAND.

in the county is about 1,000.

AMERICUS, December 5. - Sumter, w Randolph Webster Stewart and Dougher y give Atlanta a large majority.

telegrams, is about fifteen thousand MILLEN, December 5. - A very ligh ote was po'led at the sixty-first district wit the following majorities: For Atlanta, 129; for ratification, 13; homestead 1868, 81; Perry dem rat senator, 35. At the eightieth district one, and from the first the even county only 75 votes were polled, all fo friends of Atlanta have had up-hill Milli dgeville, the ratification of the homestes of 1877, and Perry, democrat, for senator.

> A BLAST FROM BANKS. Belton, December 5.-The vote Poplar Spring, Banks county, is: For the capital, Atlanta, 72; Milledgeville, 9; new constitu

UNION POINT, December 5 .-- For rati ation 174, against ratification 55; homeste

577 154, homestead 1868 29; Atlanta 175, Mil edgeville 54; Stephens for senator 2.5; Armo C Whor er independent representative 8

HASTY HABLEM. HARLEM, December 5 .-- The follow ng is the vote at this place: For Atlanta 22 filledgeville 78; for senator H R Casey 78 McFulton 15; retification 91, against 7; for

dorsement of her record by the people of Georgia. Her majority amounts to a vote of confidence. It is a tribute to LUMBER CITY, December 5 -Lumber City and Fork preciacts give Atlanta three ma-ority; for ratification 161, against 21. Telfair her political and commercial importance, and an evidence of sympathy will give Atlanta a good vote. Montgomer

FROM FLOYD.

ROME, December 5 .- Atlanta will

SOCIAL CIRCLE'S SIGNAL Social Circle, December 5. -The

1,7; for representative, W R Smith 149; for Atanta 232; for ratification 167, for home 1377 162; for Milledgeville 28; against ratifica 1877. Upon the whole, the people of ion 92; for homestead of 1868 92. There wer urns from the rest of the county up to W A Kelly, A M Robinson J F Eckles, J M

did the business for Atlanta in Bibb. but as matters now stand, we can give THE PROSPECTS IN CLINCH Bibb and Baldwin a few more votes DUPONT, GA., December 5. Homersville, Clinch county gives Atlanta 75; Milledge ville 147: Falks is elected senator from the 5th Augusta's majority for Milledgeville is telegraphed as "reduced." This, it

LAGRANGE TURNS LOOSE.

seems to us, is rather a singular way to LAGRANGE. December 5.-The vote of the LaGrange precinct is: Atlanta 880; Mil estion 623; homestead of 1868, 663; homestead of vote for Atlanta. This is what we call | 1877, 260; John A Speer was elected senator of

HAMPTON FUMMING. HAMPTON, Dec. 5 .- This (Henry THE weather was bad yesterday, ounty elects W. T. Dickin, representative, as but the way the boys whooped 'em up ATLANTA'S MAJORI Y

atification are about ever. The old and ne

ATLANTA seems to have the bulge, THE NOISE FROM NORCAOSS Norcross, December 5.-Norcross recinct gives Atlanta 174, Mi ledgeville 3; rati-

cation 163, contra 1; homestead of 1877 152, of 1868 14. THE LEGISLATIVE TICKET. For representatives-Hutchins, 12; Born, 122.

Duluth at 3 p. m , bad given 145 solid for A

TOCCOA'S TUNE. Toccoa, Ga., December 5 .- The folowing is the result of to-day's voting at this precinct: Atlanta for capital 233; Milledgeville 87; ratification 234; against ratification 10; for enator Thomas Crymes; for representative

Major Crawford; the hon PERRY DOES PRETTY. Perry, Dec. 5 .- Atlanta gets 20

majority at this plac ACWORTH'S ACCUMULATION. ACWORTH, Dec. 5.- The following are

the official figures of the vote here: Howell for the senate 207, Winn 32; for radification 241, against 9; for Atlanta 245, Milledgeville 5; the new homest ad, 289; old 9; for represent

TUNNEL HILL'S TAL' Y TUNNEL HILL, December 5. -Th's Atlanta 99, Milledgeville 2; new homestead 4 estead 47. These figures are official.

WARM AT THE 'IRON WORKS. BARTOW IRON WORKS, December 5 .-

The result of the election to-day in the Al'a oons cistric' is as follows: for Atlanta as the estead of 1877 60, and none against; for esentative Milper 66, Cannon 52. The election F Awtrey 117; for capital, Atlanta 139, Milled a

MISCHIEF IN MACON COUNTY. MONTEZUMA, Ga., December 5.-The without opposition. The county will give Mil-ledgevide and ratification a majority of 600; the

A FULL HAND AT PORT VALLEY. FORT VALLEY, December 5.-The fol-

cast—for ratification 143; against 2; homester 1 1877, 126; homestead of 1868, 21; for senat Falks 62 Kirkland 90; representative, Knight 37; Strickland 116; Atlanta 22; Milledgeville 128 Owing to the inclement weather a full vote was

THE

WICKED WILKINSON. GORDON, December 5 .- Three of the laigest precincts in Wilkinson county give rati-dication 1,0°0 majority; and Milledgeville 1100 majority; for senator, Hamilton; representative

CLOSE AT COCHRAN. MACON, Dec. 5. Cochran gives At-

CRUMBS FROM CAMAK.

Camak. December 5 -Two precincts eard from gives 9 majority for 10 ratification 48 majority for homestead of 1868, and 100 majority for Atlanta; John A. Stephens, democrat, for senator 291, and Robert T Barksdale, democrat, for representative 286. The county will undoubtedly go for Atlanta by at least 100 votes, and ratification and no ratificaion will be sbout equal. There was no excit ent. The negroes polled a heavy vote

GENEVA'S GYRATIONS. GENEVA, December 5 - For the capi tal, Atlanta 15; Milledgeville 102; for ratificati 106; against 7; Drake is elected senator, a Maund and Mathews representatives.

A ROUSER AT RUTLEDGE. RUTLEDGE, December 5. For ratifi-

capital in Atlanta 216; Milledgeville 37; for sena Moss, rep., 120; Gric:, ind., 7; for capital, At-lanta 3:0, Milledgeville 4. Atlanta's majority sentative L G Anderson 32; R B Etheridge 208.

RINGGOLD AROUSED.

RINGGOLD, Dec. 5 .- The official vote 22; for ratification 162, sgainst none; for senstor. J C Clements 195 J CaNasbit 89: for repre sentatives, Arthur H Gray 199, Harris 13, He erson, 46, Ownby 82. Gray and Clements ar ected by a large majority.

ANOTHED NOTE FROM COLUMBUS. COLUMBUS, Dec. 5. - Atlanta will carthis county by 300 to 500.

MUSCOGEE MOVES INTO LINE. Columbus, Dec. 5. - It is impossible o give the full vote of the county at this hour but from returns in, it is generally conced that the county gives a good majority for ratifi-cation and Atlanta. Crawford and Garrard are certainly elected to the legi lature and the opinion is that Grimes leads Millen in the 24th

WILKES'S WELCOME. WASHINGTON, GA., Dec. 5 .- This ecine: gives Atlanta 319, Milledgeville 77

for ratification 198, against ratification 8; home stead of 1877 338, homestead of 368 38; senato 29 h district, H R. Casey 296, M. C. Fulton 72 Colley and Jordon elected representatives with out opposition. The other precincts will increase the majorities for Atlanta and ratifica

PERRY PUSHES TO THE FRONT. PERRY, Dec. 5 .- Perry gives Atlanta 209; the county is close, probably for Milledge ville by a small majority.

CALHOUS COMES FORWARD. CALHOUN, Dec 5 -Calhoun precinc votes for Atlanta 453 Milledgeville 25 ratification 475, against 9; homestead 1877 391, homestead 1868 22; Hon J C Fain elected by a large majority in the 43d senstorial district; Hon W R Rankin is probably elected representative

'TWAS EVER THUS

AMERICUS, December 5 .- Americus precinct, Atlanta 550, Milledgeville 531; 1ew onstitution 891 old 550; homestca i close race The negroes voted solid for Atlanta Sumter county will give at least 200 majority for Miledgeville. IN Hudson senator: W H Davison elected without opposition. The heavy rais caused a light vote. FROM MT. AIRY.

Mr. AIRY, December 5 .- The official vote of Mt. Airy precinct is: For ratification 1868 3; for capital Atlanta 100, Milledgevill 6; or sanctor Hodges 75, Crymes 15; for representa ives Grant 56, Jackson 40, Crawford

GEORGETOWN, December 5 - The to-429 against none; homestead 187°, 408, homestead 1868 17; Milledgeville 175; Atlanta 258; for the senate Wm Harrison 418, Walker 3; for rep esentative L P Dozier 412; no opposition.

FROM ADAIRSVILLE. ADAIRSVILLE, December 5. - The official vote at Adairsville is: For ratification 224; no ratification 2; Atlanta 189; Milledgeville 42

PATRICK WOOD ELECTED. HAWKINSVILLE, December 5 .- The for senator J J Hamilton, democrat, and repre-

FROM TELFAIR. McRAE. December 5 .- Telfair couny gives Milledgeville about 200 majority and stiff s the new constitution by a heavy vote.

district. There was no opposition to Wilcon SURMISES FROM SMITHVILLE SMITHVILLE, December 5. -At the election held at this place to day, in the 976th district, the following is the official count: I. P. Tison, sense r for tenth district, 154; V. A. ants. Buford, at 2 p. m., had 107 for Atlanta Clegg, for representative, 161; for capital At lanta 94, Milledg wille 34; homestead of 1868 45

homestead of 1877 130; ratification 173, against ratification 4. There was no excitement, All DUBIOU NESS OF DAVISBORO. DAVISBORD, Dec. 5. - The vote at this precinct stands: For ratification 83, against ratification 15; homestead of 1877 41, homestea 1 of 1863 47; for the senate, Dubose 68. Foster 15

dred votes cast at this point, there being a small turn out The election passed off quietly It is thought that Riddieville and Catoes precincts in this county will cast about 100 votes each three-fourths or more for Milledgeville and rat-

BARNETT BLOOMING BARNETT, Dec. 5 .- The following are ne majorities at Barnett precinct : For ratification 70; new homestend 44; Atlanta 30; J A

WEST POINT'S WAY,

WEST POINT, December 5.- The following is the vote here: For ratification 158, against 56; homestead 1877–146, homestead 1868 75; Atlants 172, Milledgeville 43; Speer, democrat for senator '151; Awtrey, dem

Hogansville December 5.-The fol

cial vote at this place for ratification 95, agains George Roberts and D. N. McEachern

KINGSTON COME KINGSTON, Dec. 5 .- The official vote of this precipct is as follows: Atlanta for the capital 200, Milledgeville 35; ratific tion 200,

iew homestead 181, old 49.

tion 154, for 84, for Atlanta 223, Milledgeville 15. PALMETTO PUTS IN

PALMETTO, December 5. - The follow ing is the result of the election at this place. Retification 202 against thirteen; homestead of 1877 183, homestead of 1868 30; for Atlanta 216 Milledgeville none: for the senate, Duncan. afives, Wilson, de.n., 142, Moss had 63, Grice

RESULT OF THE WAR MAP. Macon, December 5.-The election is quiet The majority in Bibb for Milledgeville is about 3,500; C J Harris R A Nisbet, A O Bamiss to the senate by about the same majority

WAYNESBORO WIPES 'EM OUT. WAYNESBORO, De cember 5 .-- Waynescoro precinct gives the following vote to-day: stead 1877 86; Tarver senator 473; Perry senator 179: representatives E A Perkins 511; W F Walton 486 S A Corker 540; J B Jones 113; P () Cox 137; G L Jackson 100; for ratification 160

A PUNCH FROM PIERCE. BLACKSHEAR, December 5 .- The result of the election in Pierce county, so far as heard from, is as follows: Raiffication, 2 6; guinst 117. Homes ead of 1877, 206; of 1868 114 For Atlanta, 140; Milledgeville 199. For senator 3d district Cochrane 106 Holton 100,

Douglass 16-all democrats. For representative Patterson 301, Sweat 8-both democrats. Then are two other precincts to hear from, which will probably increase the majority for ratification of stead of 1877 and Milledgeville The oting is very light, owing to the bad weather. FROM THOMAS COUNTY. THOMASVILLE, December 5.- The ma-

rity for Milledzeville is 149, for ratification 16; Turner se ator; Hammond and Wilmot democrats, elected over independent by over 5'0 msjority; there is one democratic district to WASHINGTON CLOSE.

SANDERSVILLE, Dec. 5 .- Large vote olied in old Washington to-day The returns are coming in slowly, but enough to show Peacock and Brantley, independents, are elect-ed. It will take a close count to determine the is 1,200; for latification 1,700. It has been raincapital question, Atlanta holding her own.

ing all day. Returns received at the Morning Will send the official count as soon as it can be News office from three counties give Milledge-Will send the official count as soon as it can be

HOW PIKE PITCHES IN. BARNESVILLE, Dec. 5. - Barnesvill and Milner voted as follows: For Atlanta 653, Milledgeville 218; ratification 437, n > ratific: tion 425; homestead of 1868 445, of 1877 408. The country precincts of Pike are not heard

AN ECHO FROM THE HALLS. MILLEDGEVILLE, Dec 5.-The result f the election here is: For ratification 1 140, against ratification 6:8; homestead of 1877 9, 187; Hanks for representative 378, Treadwell homestead of 1868 833; for Milledgeville 1,918, 187, Richardson 99; ratification 68, against 14; or Atlanta none; for senator, Dubose, dem , 1.455; for representative, Green. dem., 1,370 for representative, Lee, radical, 81.

Pearson, December 5.-We have eard from two preci ets. Pearson and Willicoochee. Their vote is: For ratification 22), against 2; for Milledgeville 281, Atlanta 11; homestead of '68 12, of '77 179, Kirkland, dem ocrat, for senator 1.8 Folkes, democrat, 63 is very disagreeable weather and there was a

WELCOME WAYNESBORO WAYNE-BORO, December 5 - Waynes boro precinct gives Atlanta 578; Milledge-ville 72.

WARE'S WABBLINGS PINE BLOOM December 5 .- The folwing is the result of the election at Waresbore

Ware county: For ratification 69, against 35

for Atlanta 34; Milledge ville 72; for senator W Ivey 64. John B Cason 31. CLAYTON CRACKS HER WHIP. JONESBORO, December 5. - The electrical on was quiet. The majority in Clayton for

Atlanta is about 1 000; majority for Howell to the tative is close; the homestead of 1877 and ratiff cation get about 300 mai rity.

WAYNE AND APPLING. JEUP, December 5 .- Three precinct Wayne give Milledgeville 249, Atlanta 57, atification 249 sgainst none: homestead 187 Douglass 100, all independents for senato Three other precincts to hear from will giv in Appling gives Milledgevi le 200 majority and the county will give Milledgeville about 400 ms

WHITFIELD GOES A WHIRLING Dalten, December 5 .- Whitfield gives Atlanta a majority of 1 (00. Ratification nearly unanimous. The county will give J. Hanks, dem., is elected representative. Th nomes ead of 1877 is carried by a large majority alton precinct gives 613 majority for Atlanta

ALAPAHA LIMES ALAPAHA, GA., Dec. 5 .- For ratific 73, of '68 0; for Mitledgeville 75, for Atlanta Staten, dem., 58; Kirkby, dem., 15. This is the

FROU TIFTON. TIFTON, Dec. 5 .- For ratification 48, gainst none; Atlanta 1, Milledgeville 47; old entative 32; J W Slaten for senator 39.

MCINTOSH IN LINE. DARIEN, Dec. 5 .- McIntosh gives 400

PUINAM'S VOTE, EATONTON, December 5, -The majorifor ratification in Putnam will probably reach 200; hom stead of 1877 900; Milledgeville 700

GOOD LUCK TO LOWNDES VALDOSTA, December 5. - The result of the election in Lownies county so far as heard from is as follows: For ratification 2-5, against ratification 253; homestead of 1877 242. mestead of 1568 243, for capital Atlanta 819 Slaton is elected without opposition; for repre sentatives C. H. M. Powell 302, W. H. Dashe 160, both democrats; four other precincts to hear from will probably increase the majority for Atlanta. The homestead is doubtful. Th unty will go for ratification.

reston for senate 100; Humber is probably

E touton 298 votes.

ected for representative Atlanta received in

NO DOUBT OF DECATUR BAINBRIDGE, December 5 .- All the recincts are not heard from The majority for ratification and Atlanta is botween 500 and 1,00 The bad weather caused a light vote.

Covington, December 5 .- The folwing is the vote polled to-day: For senator deDaniel 575; for ratification 364, against ratifi ation 420; for the capital, Atla ta 775, Milledge retification and Atlanta Anderson and Livington are probably elected to the legislature

PEPPER CORN FROM COBB MARIETTA, December 5.-The vote stands: Howell 597, Wynn 517. There are som 20) votes to count at this precinct, and CARTERSVILLE, December 5. - The

against ratification 311; homestead of 1877 52; homestead of 1868 338; for senator D B Hami

stives. Rankin 326, Gordon 47 Camp 38, Watts THE ISTIMATED FOTS ON THE The following vote is based on returns a ready received and on information gathered be-

14, Wilson 14, Nesbit 28, Hardin 3; for Atlanta 458; Milledgeville 25; for ravification 475, against 9; new homestead 391, old 22. fore the election. It is not very wide of the GRIPPIN, Dec. 5 .- This is the vote as far as heard from : Atlenta 1,287, Milledgeville 169; for representatives Grantland 1,055, Hark-The Capi- The Hor

DAILY CONSTITUTION

REGACA RACKS UP. RESACA, December 5. - The following the official vote: For ratification, 147; against For homestead of 1877, 125; of 1868 20. For Atlanta, 83; Milledgeville, 76. Senator, Fain, 130; Wells, 9. Representative Gordon, 21; Rankin, 51; Camp, 24; Hardin, 40; Wilson, 2. No

FROM ROME.

new 327. Stewart had no opposition

out 600 majority here. Hawkins gets 600 maority, and King and the independent of lasi year will probably go as representatives MUSCOGEE AGAIN. Columbus, December 5.-At 11:30

Rome, December 5.-Atlanta gets

Atlanta had 230 votes. MARIETTA VOTE, MARIETTA, December 5 - The vote ands, Winn, 1,028; Howell, 7(1. Smyrna,

CONYERS CLIMBS UP. Convers, December 5.-The vote the capital at Atlanta 786; Milledgeville 65; for ion of 1877, 5'1, for constitution of of 1868 166; for senator H D. McDaniel, demo

crat 828: for representatives (both democrats) B

Carr 493; W L Perk 893. There are three pre-

incts to be heard from, but will not change this

WASHINGTON'S WORK. SANDERSVILLE, Dec. 5. - Six precincts m Washington county give Atlanta 962, Mil-edgeville 692; for ratification 705, agai at 679;

old homestead 763, new 530. There are eight precincts to hear from. The county will give majority of 300 for Milledgeville. FROM CHATHAM. SAVANNAH, Dec. 5. - The counting of votes will be finished to-morrow. The esti-mated mejority in Chatham for Milledgeville

ville 4,000 and Atlanta 2,400 votes.

MARIETTA, December 5 .- For ratifition 7:8, against 304; Atlanta 991, Milledge ville 26; new homes ead 717, old 291; for sena Winn 787, Howell 164; for representatives Phil lips 495 Roberts 324, McEschern 175, Cleland

WHITFIELD OFFICIAL DALTON, Dec. 5. - Atlanta for capital 644, Milledgeville 31; Fain for senate 487, Wells homestead of 1877 605, homestead of 1868 41.

CARTERSVILLE-OFFICIAL. CARTERSVILLE, GA., Dec. 5 .- The official vote here gives Atlanta 918, Milledgeville 94; ratification 678, against ratification 811; homestead of '68 388, homestead of '77 527 D. B. Hamilton for senate 438, S. F. Harkins Cannon 368, Lyon 192.

MARIETTA December 5 - The official ote here is: For the capital, Atlanta 991 Mil geville 21: ratification 718 against ratification 3 4; new home-tead 717, old homestead 291; for senator, Winn 787, Howell 164; for representatives, Phillips 495 Roberts 324, McEachern 1756 Cleland 321, Groves 195, Shepherd 223.

MARIETTA-OFFICIAL.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF SANDERSVILLE. SANDERSVILLE, December 5. -The dersville count is just finished. 1,000 votes until to-morrow. In spite of the "halls of our athers " hurrah for Sandersville! Peacock and

SPARTA, December 5. - Hancock elects he democratic ticket and gives Milledgeville THE OLD CAPITAL'S COMPLIMENT.

MILLEDGEVILLE, December 5 - Bild ringives 1,918 and every mother's son of them for Milledgeville with our compliments. STOCKTON'S VOTE. STICKTON, December 5 .- The vote of

Majority for Atlanta

stroy the mind. The

begin on the 17th inst.

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

-An 89,000.000 Judgment Agains

Connelly - Silk Smugglers Fonns

New York. Dec. 5 -The contest i

his morning. The counsel for the

was in many respects a monomaniac

defense said not a single iota of proof

had been given establishing insanity

CONNELLY CONFESSES JUDGMENT.

In the suit of the people against ex

Comptroller Connelly, of ring notoriesty, his counsel said they would no

burden the people with a trial, and consented to judgment for the sum

claimed, over eight million of dollars

THE JUMEL WILL.

THE SILK SMUGGLERS.

Daniel Kelly, furniture dealer at Nos

Rurned to Death

room, was burned to death

The court granted an arres

Vanderbilt will case was resumed

Guilty-Reopening the Ju

his precinct is as follows: Fer ratification, 300 82. Atlanta, 67; Milledgeville, 54. Clinch will go for Milledgeville and ratification. The reelected to the senate; John Knight and Lewi strickland, for representatives, doubtful. Th andidates are all democrats. Bryant's ticke was used here. The voting was light on so count of the bad weather.

RICHMOND REDUCES. Augusta, December 5 .- Richmond ounty gives Milledgeville a reduced majority

ular ticket is elected all around.

having power to acquire but not to transmit. For years before making his will be suffered extreme anguish from CLODS FROM CLAY. his many chronic disorders, which affected his mind. He suffered under FORT GAINES, December 5. - Fo nator, J T Clark 181; for representatives W J a mania and a delusion, and was liable to be unduly influenced. He might be mentally strong in one direction an 148; for homestead of 1868, 148; for ratification 82: against ratification 119. The above is from perfectly imbecile in others. They would now show that the comm was suffering under two diseases which had the tendency to weaken and de

constitution and for ratification. EIGHT HUNDRED FROM FLOYD. ROME. December 5 .- Four precincts cluding Rome, give Atlanta 800 majority-

FORSYTH, December 5.- The count only partially completed, but the indications

The jury accommodated them with a verdict for that amount. AN AUGUSTA ESTIMATE Augusta, December 5.-The electio passed off quietly in this city. No opposition for members of the lower house Joseph Cumming is elected senstor. The indications are that the constitution will be adopted by a large the United States commissioner The official vote cannot be given for severa take testimony and submit it to the court. The taking of testimony will

The Redskius Again on the Raid-A

into this country, was conc'ude DEADWOOD, December 5. - Many ruevening. The jury brought in a ve di t more are in circulation about Indian depredations on the northern routes ces. On Saturday, six men reached Crook City, suffering from exposure and want of food. They report that their camp on Belle Fourch, about for-515 Eighth street avenue and 414 Sixth avenue, has disappeared, and the sher-iff is in possession of his store. His liabilities are estimated at \$125,000 ty miles from this city, was attacked by dians. The party kept the Indians at Among his heaviest creditors are Uth bay for some time, but were finally arise G. Farrell, \$10,000; H. B. Claffi forced to abandon the camp, leaving \$14,813, and J. & J. Dobson, \$13,000. but were finally

their horses, mules, camp equipage and other property, which was taken by the Indians. During the fight, three In-

CHEYENNE, Dec. 5 .- A fire at Sidney Neb., last night, destroyed the auctio dians were killed. No whites were in-Star hotel, Lane's livery stable and several dwelling houses. Loss estimated at \$25,000; insurance, \$15,000. D. E. Simpson, one of the partners in the that a band of Indians visited Maddeu ranche at Cheyenne, crossing the Fort Pierre route, and ran off all the stock. A heavy trail was discovered last week leading across the Bismarck road while attempting to remove property from the building. placed a crude sketch of an Indian and Southern River Navigation

LOUISVILLE, December 5 .- Within the inmates escaping to the woods. The Indians ransacked the house and here, if the river does not fall too rap-idly. Southern steamers due up will be obliged to remain at the foot of the canal till the blockade is removed. The destroyed all property.

The county commit ormed by General Sheridan by tele

house, the Marquis of Bute's seat, near Re'herzy, cangus fire yesterday, and

THE MARSHAL'S PLAN.

THE TERRIBLE FLUTTER OF THE

GRAND NATION.

The Elysee Watching for an Oppor tunity to Show its Hand.

AN EXPLANATION WANTED. VERSAILLES, December 5 .- Gen. Re nault gave notice that he would ask the ministry to explain the semi-official rote, which stated, in substance, that President MacMahon's efforts to form a conciliatory ministry have been so far rustrated by the exorbitant demand of the left, that a congress of the two houses should be neld for a revision of he constitution. M. Grevy said he was the only men

ber of the majority who had been summoned by the president and he did not speak in the name of the left r indicate its condition. The affair causes much commen Several members of the left declared after the sitting that the idea of a congress, which had only been me ized upon at the Elysee as a pretext

for breaking off the negotiations for

Paris, December 5 .- The bureau of the left of the senate has issued a note formally denying that any senator belonging to their section has been author congress, and besides he had acted in the republicant of congress, and besides he had acted in the republicant of congress, and besides he had acted in the republicant of congress, and besides he had acted in the republicant of congress, and besides he had acted in the republicant of congress, and besides he had acted in the congress. congress, and desides in like capacity of senator years before the capacity of senator years before the present indictment was brought formulate conditions for the formation of the present indictment was brought formulate conditions for the formation of the present indictment was brought formulated the present indictment was brought for the present indictment was brought for the present indictment was brought for the present was broug of a parliamentary cabinet. The deputies of the left have issued a similar

declaration. DISSOLUTION AGAIN MOOTED. The Manchester Guardian's Paris pecial says Marshal MacMahon's refusal to receive a delegation of mer-chants on Monday has caused great ir-

A Reuter from Paris reported to-day in parliamentary circles that the government contemplates proroguing the chamber of deputies and forming a dissolution of the ministry, should the chamber not vote for the budget to-TWAS BUT A MASK.

A SECOND DISSOLUTION. President MacMahon summoned the Duke de Audiffret Pacquier and M. Grevy and Dufaure to the Elysee, but did not enter on the question of a new cabine with any of them. He merely cabinet with any of them. He merely spoke generally. Neither side promulgating any proposals. Then he saw Senator Duclera, who had no mission or official status, and asked him what the

eft demanded. M. Duclerc, thinking

to bring about A COMPROMISE wrote a note expressing his views of what his party might exact. Of course, like a man bargaining, he asked much in the hope of obtaining a little. Immediately the right unanimously cry sociate justice of the supreme court, in place of Wright, resigned; W. H. out, "You see what the left demands, a coup d'etat against the senate; the dishonor of the marshal. It is impossible to come to an understanding with them." Next day, when everybody believes negotiations about to begin, an ates a vacancy in the speakership of democrats an increased repr broken off; that

THE PRESIDENT CANNOT YIELD to the demands of the left, and disarm tive to Patterson to the United States himself and the senate vidual, unofficial and almost confidential act of a senator, in order to strike an ill disguised enthusiasm into the path of a second dissolution. The chamber having furnished no pretext, one is sought for outside, and when it is believed to have been found this ton

THE FIRST WARNING f the battle in which it is desired t engage. The scheme is transparent. After the overwhelming contradiction given to the note by last night's pro-

edings in the chamber what the

president will do is difficult to say. TERRIBLE TO CONTEMPLATE dissolution involving an illegal col ection of taxes, and it is painful to see the marshal hemmed in between vio the past it is to be feared that hi pters will select that course which LONDON, December 5 .- A Reuter telegram from Paris contains the follow-

In parliamentary circles this evening, in consequence of groups of PROTESTED AGAINST THE IMPUTATION iution, an arrangement is not thought impossible, and negotiations to that end are believed to be iuminent. It is rumored that the left is inclined to postpone debate upon the budget appearance. gotiations. M. De Welche, minister of \$9.727, leaving a balance of \$3,152. Other interior, in receiving the mayors of Paris and others to-day, declared the with Major McDowell, of Kentucky, as

marshal's was not a coup de etat government, but would respect the the constitution and the republic.

A Turkish Victory London, December 5.—A dispatch dated Adrianople December 4th says a report has meached here that the Turks captured Elena with five thousand prisoners. A Shumla dispatch, December 4th

says an engagement took place yester-day at Armedli, on the Tirnova road. The Turks are reported to have successful. The fighting is still pro-The Jumel will case is about to b revived, this time by new claimants gressing.

from France. It will be tried in the A speci A special dispatch from Pera to the nited States circuit court here, and Post says that Saleiman Pashas has cantured Elena and six cannons, and

BOMBARDING ERZEROUM. London, December 5.-It is rumore that the bombardment of Erzeroum trial of Thomas C. Owen an Alvin Graff, employes of the National uorum of the Turkish chambe nship company, for smuggling silks of deputies having arrived in Constantinople, imperial notice has been issued

he hopes to capture Tirnova shortly.

HALTING SERVIA. The Times' dispatch says: A halt has peen called in Servia's wariike move

THE CAPTURE OF ELENA. CONSTANTINOPLE December dispatch from Sulen a 1 Pasha, dated yesterday, confirms the capture of Elena, with eleven guns, twenty ammunition wagons and three hundre prisoners. The Russian loss is esti ated at 3,000 killed and Mehemet Ali telegraphs as follows, un der date of yesterday: "We have advanced beyond Kamarl. Our lines now confront the Russians, who have fallen back on Wretchesh.

New YORK, December 5.—The following notice appeared on the office of the National Trust company to day:
"In consequence of the malicious reports in circulation regarding the character of this company, and by the recommendation of Mr. Best and the recommendation of Mr. Best and the ecial bank examiner of the state, we ereby give notice that we require the n days notice under which all de

A Marine Collision

that sixty shillings were paid at Lloyd's yesterday to effect reinsurances on the except one, was saved. The vest luman line steamer City of Berlin, for \$80,000 in the Boston, Philadely

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Adventure. Special Dispatch to The Constitution Social Circle, December 5. Thomas A. Arnold, a citizen of Jackson county, was kno ked down and robbed of twenty-five dollars in money last night near this place. Three negroes who saw him with the money were arrested on suspicion, but for lack of evidence were discharged. The robbed man is considerably bruised and one arm in temporarily disabled. J. M. B.

Judge Bumphries Releases Se Patterson from Custody.

Washington, December 5.-Judge Humphries, this morning, delivered his opinion in the matter of John J. Pat-

erson, relator, on habeas corpus to be RELEASED FROM THE WARRANT of arrest on requisition of the governo of South Carolina. There were present, among others, Senator Patterson and two of his counsel, viz: Messrs. Cook and Shellabarger; Mr. Lownder the attorney for South Carolins. The dge's opinion was elaborate. He de-Carolina to vacate Senator Patterson's ommission, which must continue un til constitutionally revoked in pursu ance of the organic authority. It could not be said that Senator Patterson was

brought OUT ON THE STREETS The writ was granted and the defe

A FUG.TIVE FROM JUSTICE,

dant discharged. A JUDICIAL OPINION. Humphrey's decision in the Patter son case concludes: "It bink I am bound to take judicial cognizance that party organization is one thing and of the passions of a faction. I cannot reconcile it to my sense of duty to give aid in placing manicles and handcuffs around and about the individual citi-London, December 5—A special to zen for the parpose of surrendering the Times from Paris says that all poto be taken by any of the various kin of land script heretofore provided a by law. The bill will also provide a the sale of tumber of certain kinds, n litical finessing and ostensible negotiations which have been going on for to v n ic te the true rights of the indi some days past simply conceal a plan of campaign, for the execution of which it was necessary to prepare public opinion. This plan is no other than a fixed idea of the correction of wrong has after led to receive the rule rights of the Fide that a fixed by impassioned appeals to a condition of mind they could not resist. Zeal for idea of the correction of wrong has a free led to receive the rule rights of the Fide that a fixed by impassioned appeals to a condition of mind they could not resist. conviction of the innocen . It is the duty of courts to sit still, deliberate and constitutionally, morally and into ually capacitated to questions involved and to condemn of acquit. I discharge him from arrest of the warrant for his extradition, and th

SOUTH CAROLINA

Still Cleaning Up House. Columbia, December 5.—The legislature to-day elected A. C. Haskell as passed a resolution to send a report of the investigating committee

Five Lives Lost in the River NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 5.-Last nigh miles below here, Sam Greene, Geo Castanee, Henry Weston, Gustave Bell, Bernard Marshall, Charles Thorn and Lewis attempted to cross t that point in an old skiff. the midway the planks in the skiff parted. The two survivors, Chas. Thornton and Lewis Thomas, saved themselves by clinging to the skiff until picked up

y a boat sent to their relief. the Pope's Health London, December 5.—The pope' endition continues alarming. Cardinal Simeoni is seriously ill with

Tuesday evening reports that there is no hope of the pope's recovery. He has gloomy forebodings. Rome, December 5—The pope uffering from pains in his loins. nevertheless gave an audience to-day to several cardinals. New York, December 5,-The firs nual meeting of the national associa

CLUVELAND, December 5 .- About Clock this evening Charles Pagett, and Charles Knotter saloon keeper, and Charles Knotter, had an altercation in the Farmers' saloon. Both men left the saloon together, and in an hour afterwards Pagett was found in the gutter on Leonard street, dead, with a knife wound in his throat. Knotter has not been arrested. Pagett is a German, 35 years old, and leaves a wife and five

Chicago, December 5.—The fourth cavalry, from the Indian Territory, and the twentieth infantry, from Dakota, are regiments ordered to Texas. These he New "Organ." bodies of troops are to be recruited up to their ull regimental strength, and will materially strengthen the force

along the border.

Ordered to Ord.

LOUISVILLE, December 5. - A specia from Crab Orchard says: The burglars who were arrested vesterday have been released by their friends and are deying the law. The citizens from selves to capture the outlaws.

Wrecked on the fexas Coast,

GALVESTON, TEX, Dec. 5.—The schooner Two Sisters, from Mermen-tean for Galveston, loaded with cotton.

lumber and oranges, was wrecked off this port vesterday. Three lives were lost. A portion of the cargo was washed ashore and saved COLUMBUS, O., December 5 .- Gov

next Friday.

NEW YORK, December 5 .- D. Baldwin, formerly president of the West Wisconsin railroad, hanged him-

Van-Vt.,

RATES OF ADVERTE

THE FEDERAL FOCU

WHISPERINGS AROUND WHITE HOUSE.

WASI INGTON, December 5.—In elections committee of the house three reports were read, one by Cox, republican, to refer back; one by Hiscock, republican, to seat Belford; one by Springer, democrat, to seat Patterson. The committee will vote to morrow.

A majority and a minority of privileges and elections are preparing an elaborate report on the Eustis case, which will be presented to morrow in elaboration of their resolution—six to to three that Eustis is entitled to his seat. THE ELECTION MUDDLES,

The president is again quoted by a person who visited him yesterday that he would renew all nominations he would renew all nominations upon which no adverse reports had been made by the committees to executive sessions. If this determina-tion holds all will be renominated ex-cept the New York custom house offi-cers and Sanford as minister to Bel-

GEN ORD'S VIEWS General Ord is before the military committee. His evidence accords with that of the other officers to the effect that two additional regiments, one of cavalry and one of infantry, are needed for the proper protection of the border.

Vice-Precident Wheeler, accompan-ied by Secretary Sherman, visited the white house to day.

The commissioner of the general land office is preparing a bill for the sale or disposal of timber and timber lands in accordance with the recommendations of the secretary of the interior an lands chiefly valuable for timber

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THE HOUSE consumed the day discussing wheth the improvement of rivers and harbo should go the committee on commer or the committee on railways a committee on rules.

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THE FRONTIER. General Ord stated in his evide, before the military committee that Mexican people and the authorities the lower Rio Grande were in sym thy with the raiders into Mexico. A NEWSPAPER GHOST, A rew democratic paper, the P

appears to-morrow.

A democratic caucus of the hothis evening voted to endorse and s CONKLING'S CAUCUS. A caucus of republican senators arrange committees agreed to allow t those on railroad and privileges at elections. The caucus placed Kellor

MAKING PACKARD COMPORTABLE. Ex-Governor Packard is known to ve visited to-day the secretary of state, secretary of the treasury, secre tary of war, the attorney at the commissioner of internal revenue. The visit of the vice-president and Secretary Sherman to the whit Secretary Sherman to the whouse is understood to have refere to the New Orleans custom house, and it is likely in this instance that the president will depar from his determination of renominating parties sgainst whom the committee of the senate have taken no adveraction. Pending the nomination and confirmation of the new collector, Gen.

Thos. C. Anderson, of the return board, is acting, King's commissi having expired with the end of There is no doubt that Enstis will be seated as senator from Louisians, but there will probably be six speeches on each side, not for delay, but to enable senators to place their motives on

Borrowing a Senator. ashington correspondence of the Boston Jour-nal, (Rep.) South Carolina has at present but one senator, Mr. Patterson, and he is no of the palmetto state. They send a

Gordon, of Georgia, who is one of the most ultra believers in the "lost cau-e," and the principles which it embodied. Aside from these heretical political view Gen. Gordon is one of the ablest and Gen. Gordon is one of the ablest and most useful senators. Indeed, it may be said of him that he is the best of now in congress who wore "the blue" or "the grey." He has thorough mastered the red-tape routine which so prevalent here, and cut the knowith the same elan that used to che

their petitions, claims, requests for fice and other business before con-

gress and the departments to General

office and other

Carolinians, in selecting a senator by brevet, to look after their interests, ook the senator from Georgia

Washington, December 5.—The new democratic journal called the Wash-ington Post, will make its appearance to-morrow morning, starting with specimen issue of about 10,000 copi The staff consists of Silison Huisins, proprietor, John A. Cocker managing editor, A. C. Buell, editor writer, and Messrs. Aiken and Maranisten Messrs. Aiken and Maranisten Messrs. assistants. It is contemplated by t managers to adopt the plan so lot practiced by certain newspapers purchasing news from outside partial which will be a new feature in Was

Columbia, S. C., December 4 -- Ho justice of the supreme court unanimous vote of the legislature, democrats and republicans votinhim. There will be an election morrow for associate justice in the of Wright, colored, who resigned

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ne public buildings at Washington are pre

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IN GENERAL

-Mr. and Mrs. Tilton seem almo

-The Crown Princess Victoria of

-An awful war is raging between

-Oakey Hall's lecture in Boston is

called a successful failure, intelligent but labored.

-St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal

-"That Bridget of Ours" is no joke.

-Senator Blaine has got well enough

return to Washington, and contem-

plate on the ground the work of his

lear friend, the republican senator

-Ex-Senator Logan's only daughter

-One lady in Maine boasts of bair

eight feet and one inch in length, and hat she has refused an offer of \$2,000

-It is estimated that the raising and

manufacturing of tobacco in this country furnishes employment to more than

-Suggestion by the Burlington

Hawkeye: "Will the man who struck

hit the senator the awfullest swipe he

-Professor Agassiz estimates tha

1,000 years. Lots of men have started out to see if Agassiz is right.

a man's finger nert will grow to be 3,000 feet long if he leaves them uncut for

-General Miles says he did not utter

an cath during the battle in which Chief Joseph was captured. War is not what it used to be. The old time strat-

egy is turned over to the wagon-master

population of the united kingdom is

33.414.419 The emigration for the year

-"Silence in the court!" thundered Kentucky judge the other morning

'Half a dozen men have been convicted

already withou, the court's having been

-Portugal is willing to cede all her

African possessions, including the Azores, to England for a handsome

sum of money. John Bull, though desiring these possessions, considers the

The ruling passion strong in— Europe: "General Grant has sent to Pni adelphia, in care of Mr. Geo. W.

Childs, a box containing all the pres-ents that he has received from the

various c ties and public and other

-Garibaldi recently received a visit

for the Italian navv, viz: "to rule ex-

land has no earthly business there.'

English liberals have raised a subscrip-

bodies since his arrival in Europe ,'

able to hear a word of the testimony.

-According to the last report of the

as in the shop, and no questions

Billy Patterson please step forward and

was married the other day in Chicago to Mr. W. F. Tucker. He Tucker to be

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presents, with a cordial Christmas greeting. But to us, by far the most charming portion of the magazine is that devoted

## The Constitution.

ATLANTA UKSDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 6, 1877 by Etaine. It is called "Ashes of

The courts will soon begin war on the man whom the radical leaders have ected to cast a senatorial vote in the as ne of Louisiana. The first steps will be taken in New Orleans. It will be nembered that the last legislature of uisiana, the one fused by the Hayes nmission, appointed a committee to estigate his official acts. This com ttee has been steadily at work for ny weeks past and has nearly con ded its labors. Judge Spofford's forty-four years old, the junior in every t charge in his brief against Kellogg, mely, that he had been guilty of setg things up for himself with the rening board, was made on hints from | ple of his native state, Kentucky, send committee, and in his speech of him to his new and responsible dufies, iday Mr. Hill read a telegram from to be performed in the presence of the

. Henry Smith, of New Orleans, steg that proof of Kellogg's guilt n of the committee in docu- M. Harlan to be the peer of any man in entary form, found in the archives the broad land. Coming of an ancestry the governor's quarters. Still, no big of body, big of heart and big of es voted in and sworn as a senator 11 1883. The committee will proceed

ape for the grand jury, and it is be- I kne whis father and his mother, his boy cover peculation, bribery and people as lives in this or any other vernor Nicholls will make a requis

tion for Keilogg as soon as he is provi led with them, and the argument in case by a logic clear, calm and convinchis case will reopen the returning ing to his own mind. They will be his oard corruption and show how Sherman and Garfield were implicated in the arrangement to provide for Kelg's election to the senate. It is assorted that the hand taken by these minent statesmen in that piece of ras ity will be shown for the first time conclusively. It will not end here. preciation of friend and foe to have The senators who were interested in solving the Louisiana problem and character and his splendid endowments worked on such men as Matthews and of mind. John M. Harlan is in every Foster will soon make an open charge of treachery against the former when he cast his vote for Kellogg, as it is aimed that pledges to support Spofford were freely given at the time by t ese gentlemen. Kellogg will fird his will vote for him. His admission will ed full of thorns inside of a month.

fornia senator, appealed to the presilegislation by which women would be 1879, puts them in an unending minority. cognized in foreign as well as domestic appointments. They also asked hir to advocate an amendment to compe female suffrage in the states. The president's reply was such that Susan Anthony claims him as a recruit. He said that at a future time he might state in writing his views on the subect, and he would now say that if ongress should recommend such an mendment to the constitution it would neet his approval. A safe and Politic nswer, certainly.

THE department of justice now pays \$17,000 a year for the use of a little nalistic experience was the cause of its nore than half of the Freedmen's bank ouilding in Washington. Mr. Chalmers, of Mississippi, has introduced a bill providing for the purchase of the build. ng at a cost not to exceed \$325.500. If the government buys the building and it is a bargain at the figures named—a dividend of twenty per cent will be paid to the depositors of the —Happy t dings for nervous sufferers and those who have been dosed, drugged, and quacked, Pulvermacher's Electric Belts effectually care premature debility, weakness, and decay. Book and Journal, with information worth thomsands, mailed free. Address PULVERMACHER GALVANIC COMPANY, Oincianati, Ohio

Ow the fourth of March, 1879, the use of Spofford vs Kellogg | will come up in the senate on its merits, the state of Louisiana being the moving party It will be reopened, and justice meted ut with promptness and despatch.

ST. NICHOLAS. THE EAST IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

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entially, as between editors and read-

we go visiting - speaking confidentially

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cover, designed by Mr. Walter Crane,

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As to the contents, Henry W. Long

ellow contributes a Christmas poem,

'The Three Kings," that will bring

nim yet nearer to the youngsters

hearts. William Cullen Bryant also

tled "The Mocking Bird and the Don-

key." Louisa M. Alcott's new story

"Under the Lilacs." a serial for girls

lelightful chapters, and with four fine

lustrations by Mary Hellock Foote.

A capital portrait of Miss Alcott, with

in admirable and sympathetic sketch

of her life, also appears in this issue.

The author of "Alice in Wonderland"

(Lewis Carroll) furnishes a fairy story

Bruno's Revenge," full of sweet, brigh

Dr. J. G. Holland contributes a poetic

double riddle that will be a poser to

nost puzzlers. There is a fine, hither-

to unpublished, sketch of bright

this, with the opening part of "The

J. E. Kelly-adds greatly to the boy in-

terest of the number. Mr. Frank R.

Stockton contributes a fresh and hu-

morous fairy tale, "Sweet Marjoram

Day," which is most skillfully illus-

rated by Mr. E. B. Bensell; and Gail

Hamilton discourses briefly, pleasantly

and instructively upon the differences

between the behavior of young folks

in the "good old times" and nowa-

Besides the more brilliant attractions

Bright daylight closes,

Ashes of roses.

Ashes of roses

Leaving, when light doth die,

I ale hues that mingling lie-

When love's warm sun is set,

Love's brigh ness closes; Eyes with hot tears are wet,

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state." Honest in mind as in character.

his conclusions will be reached after

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MR. EUSTIS is as good as seated

make the senate stand 39 republicans,

including Sharon; 36 democrats and 1

independent. The republicans will

Patterson until the tidal wave of March.

THE tramps are following the Missis

s ppi river southward in the effort to

escape the rigors of the northern win

ter. Large numbers of these cosmo

politans have appeared in the Louis

iana towns, where they show no more

disposition to work than heretofore.

The people of Louisiana do not know

ONE of our sprightliest exchanges

the Nashville Evening Record, died on

three days. Lack of capital and jour-

WHETHER Mr. Hilliard is to be re-

nominated or not, is one of the prob-

lems of the hour. The correspond-

ents sadly disagree, and we are com-

relled to lesve it to the president.

what to do with them.

untimely taking off.

so attest his own merits."

mere say that they are wonderful.

It is fit that the accustomed editorial We print this morning in another eknowledgment of the reception of olumn a great variety of opinions on he current number of this favorite the president's first annual official prouvenile magazine should be delayed mulgation of his views. These opin ntil the chilling breezes of December ions show that the east, almost regardwhispering under the eaves, skurrying less of party, is delighted by the docu around the corners, and rattling at the ment, while the west and south are in window-panes, remind us of the pleasthe dumps. For the first time in the ant holidays just ahead. It is fit, too, history of the country we have a veto that the contents of this elegant peribefore passage of the bill; for some odical, the namesake of Santa Claus of the strongest paragraphs of the mes should compete with the generous and sage directly and pointedly relate to the kindly Christmas saint in providing a least of rare richness and variety for the children. Not only for the children Bless you! no! For grown folks toothe old boys with gray hairs in their heads, and matrons, and all sorts of

pending resumption-repeal bill This is a little peculiar, but the Jay Gould and Sherman clique do not let decency or precedent stand in their way. It is true they have let the president have an option as to the Allison amendment to the silver bill, but they have clearly bulldezed the re ers, knowing it won't be bruited around sumption-repeal bill in the use they to the detriment of our dignity when have made of the message. This document is as remarkable for

what it does not contain as for what it does. There is not a word about the Mississippi levees, or of any of hat would astonish you. And then the the other grand schemes which the president was to pictures! For fear you couldn't be bestow to the extent of his power on believe the half we could tell you of the south. There is not a word in it about a general amnesty or in favor of a repeal of the other unjust discrimina tions that exists in the laws against the intelligence of the south. Although he desires the repeal of a multitude of taxes that chiefly "annoy" the east. he would tax the breakfast tables and the tobacco and spirits of the south and west. He has plenty of words-vague declarations -for the south, but all his has a fine poem in this number entispecific and practical recommendations are in the interest of the east and the creditor class. The document is unsatisfactory as to living subjects, and opens with an installment of three long, does not revivify the dead ones that it discusses. Civil service reform belongs in the latter category.

AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY.

Secretary McCrary says that, in accordance with the act of congress of August 15, 1876 the army has been reduced to 25,000 men. The same act required that no reduction should be made in the cavalry force; hence the other a ms of the service were necessarily reduced to very scant dimensions. The maximum strength of the army, except the cavalry, on May 9, 1.77,

Enlisted men of engineers, 200; enlisted me Enlisted men of confineers, 200; colleted men of ordnance, 3:00; ordnance sergesnts at posts, 114; commissory sergeauts at posts, 148; hospital st wards, 200; recruiting paties, 3:00; indian scours, 6:00; guain at military prison, 7; sixty-five enlisted men per battery for five helt batteries of artiliery, 32; forty-eight enlisted men per battery for five batteries of artiliery, 2:1; forty-eight enlisted men per battery for five batteries of artiliery, and five enlisted men for non-commissioned self at each of five regimental bearquariers of artiliery, 19:0; thirty seven enlisted men per company for two hundred and fifty companies of infantry, and five for non-commissioned staff at each of twen v-five regimental headquariers of infantry, 3:375. In order to secure these reductions the secretary says a suspension of recruiting and the discharge of soldiers whose terms expired prior boy-life, rescued from the posthumous papers of Theodore Winthrop; and Tower Mountain"-a short serial for boys, by Gustavus Frankenstein, with uperb illustrations by T. Moran and

lischarge of soldiers whose terms expired prior to October 31, 1877, was ordered. Si ce July 1 recruiting has been resumed to a very limited extent, and necessary mechanics, musicians and scou's enlisted, but the sctual number now in

service is indeed below the lightes given. The indian hostilities, the unsettled state of affairs on the Mexican border and the serious discurbances in some of the states of the interior air coming together, was a severe tax upon our small and scattered army. In ordinary times our forces-are necessarily scattered over a vast territory, engaged in guarding the frontiers or protecting and preserving our vast and valuable. there is an exciting tate, "The Lion Killer," from Mary Wager Fisher; a timely story, "Jack's Christmas," by our forces are necessarily scattered over a valuable territory, engaged in guarding the frontiers or protecting and preserving our vast and valuable military stores and property. The necessary consequence is that when hostilities occur funny portion of the country it becomes necessary to transport troops from distant pieces to meet them. For example, when the recent Indian hostilities broke out in Idaho the available force under the command of General McDowell was so inadequate that it was found necessary to transport the second infantry from atlanta. Oa. to the scene of disturbances. It may also be mentioned that when the recent disturbances occurred in Pennsylvania there could not be found within the great state so many as 50 federals of diers An army of respectable strength is of inestimable value as a means of preventing war. The savages are well informed as to the strength of our frontier posts, and they are more influenced by an exhibition of force than by snything else. Furthermore, it must now be seen ad as a feet that federal troops may be Emma K. Parish; another Christmas tale, "Scrubby's Beautiful Tree," by J. C. Purdy; "A Chat about Pottery," by Edwin C. Taylor, and ten illustrations; "The Famous Horses of Venice," an historical sketch by Mary Lloyd, and a Christmas Card, drawn by Miss Greensway, of London, which St. Nicholas to the poems of two little American girls -Dora Goodale, aged ten, and Elaine Goodale, aged thirteen. Here is a little cameo in verse, written

THE new associate justice of the su preme court, John M. Harlan, is only respect of the great court. He is a re publican, but the Louisville Courier-Journal says "the bench, bar and peowhole American people, with the heart-

felt approbation and encouragement of brain, she can say of him what Gov. Letcher said of a son of one of his old friends in a letter of introduction. "1 know this young man and his people.

grandfathers and his grandmothers, and he comes of as honest a stock of study of the legal principles in each opinions, his judgments, his convic-

the fixed impress of transparent honesare present he is to leave the interception of

narauders to them.

The report of the general of the army gives an Nez Perces war. The secretary says: Noz Perces war. The secretary says:

I join with General Sherman in giving grateui recognition of the zeal, energy and endurince, courage and skill displayed by General
Howard, Coonel Gibbon and Colonel Miles and
he efficers and men under their command in
he prosecution of this remarkable campaign
with the sturender of Joseph ended Indian
nosilities for the present, and, let us hope, for
he future as well. It is not wise, however, to
seume that all danger is passed and that the
ndian tribes will from this time forward renain as peace.

Resardity the quartermaster general's report Even such partizans as Senator Sargent

remain at the mercy of Conover and Regarding the quartermaster general's report Regarding the quartermaster general's report the secretary says:

I quite agree with the quartermaster general, that in a military point or view the interests of the government require the passage of a law under which all railroads shall be obliged to

may provide.

Under the act of 4th July, 1864, great numbers of claims for quartermaster stores furnished to of claims for quartermaster's sores furnised to the army in the states not to rebellion have been fixed. There remained on file for action, at the close of the year, 12, 90 claims, aggregating 37 391,75 to In relation to the preservation of war r cords

In relation to the preservation of war r cords he says:

Since the report of my predecessor, made one year ago, the work of the publication of the official records of the work of the reselition, both union and confederate, has been diligeally and systematically pursued, though under a muca diminished force of printers and copyists, during the present fiscal year, by reas no fa largely reduced appropriation. As far as accomplished, this consists of a series of volumes in print, thus multiplying the widely scattered documents on file, so that they can be readily examined in a condensed form. By this means, as well as by a judic ous distribution of a few copier, records of inestimable value are secured from possible loss by fire, and from the obliterating influences of time. The arrangement of the matter is in enronclogical order, and great care is exercised in comparing what is put in print with the originals. The report above alluded to shows an aggregate of thirty volumes have reference to military operations out the part of the United States, and eight volumes pertain to operations on the part of the confederate states. At present the volumes aggregate forly-seven, (embracing upward of \$5.00 pages.) of which the try-seven relate to the United States and ten to the onfederate states, as follows:

United States.—Reports of operations, 12 volumes; military correspondence, \$ volumes; war department, telegrams received, it volumes; war department, telegrams sent, it volumes; Halicek's Saturday last, aged one month and

telegrams received, 5 volumes; Helleck's telegrams sent, 4 volumes; summary of military operations, 1 volume Total, 37 volumes. Confederate States – Reports of op retions, 2 volume; war department, letters received, 1 volume; war department, telegrams received, 1 volume; war department, telegrams sent, 1 volume; saduant and inspector general's telegrams sent, 1 volume; miscella neous, general and special orters 1:5d. 1 volume; troops tendered confederate war department, 1 volume. Total, 10 volume.

ste war department, I volume. Total, 10 volumes.

It will be seen that this effort to get valuable historical matter into proper form, and to redeem it from a chaotic condition, is now assuming a position of importance in which the whole country is deeply intereste: That its prosecution should be provided for by a permanently organ see working force, under intelligent and featingle supervisions, and by liberal appropriations from year to year, until completed, seems to be manifest

The war records of the Confederate States have been published up to theend of the year 1881. The mass of material yet on hand for publication is very large. It is known, however, that documents of an important character are in the hands of state and private societies and

that documents of an important character are in the hands of siate and private societies and individuals. These obtained and arranged chronologically with the rest, a more satisfactory result will be arrived at, and supplementary editions avoided as it is the intention to print thilly and accurately all records pertaining to the war of the rebellion, from whatever source propurable. Hence, the discrepancy, at present, between the number of volumes issued from the two great (outside of supply, as seen above It between size number of volumes seaten above. It is he ped that, in due time, with the sid of such legislation as may be necessary, the government will be able to obtain originals not now in pos-session or at least of duly authenticated copies.

QUARTERASCR'S DEPARTMENT

The appropriations for the quartermas'er's department for the last inscal year were \$15.00.00 less than in the previous year, notwithstanding the increase in the cavairy arm. Yet the expenditures and liabilities have been kept within the appropriations, except in the team of transportation, for which a deficiency estimate of \$120.000 has been submitted. Excences have caused the numerous movements or bodies of troops, and great expenditure has been incurred in their concentration at critical points.

The careging of parment for transportation to QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT of troops, and great expenditure has been incurred in their concentration at critical points.

The question of payment for transportation to
certain land grant railroads having been, in accordance wit the acts of congress, adjudicated
by the courts, and the eccision of the United
states supreme court obtained in their favor,
they are entitled to asyment for the transportation of officers, solding, military supplies, and
material. Their right to payment having been
declised in the courts, it becomes the duty of the
department to ask the repeal of the act of March
3, 1875, prohibiting such payment, and the grant
of an appropriation for the payment of accounts
found to be due, as well as provision for the
payment of future indebtedness to the roads in
question. In this connection reference is made yment of interimeneutics to loan destion. In this connection reference is made the letter of the secretary of war of March 2, it, which has been printed in Senate Document No. 45, 44th congress, 2d session. The secr. tary calls for an appropriation in the

following words:

The estimates for this department for the fixed year ending June 30, 1877, as revised, amount in the aggregate to the sum of \$43,115-413-24, as follows: "slarles contingent expenses and postage \$1,193,894; military setablishment, \$31,597,270-8; public works, \$7,930,077-76; miscillaneous, \$2,371,210-80; total, \$43,113,443-24. The estimates for the support of the military establishment are for an army of 25,000 enlisted men, and the aggregate thereof may be increased or diminished in proportion as the strength of the army is finally fixed at a larger or smaller number. The estimates as abmitted by the chiefs of bureaus have in some instances, been considerably reduced, and it is believed that the syveral sums now asked are the lowest that can be appropriated consistently with a just regard for the public interests. ollowing words:

OUR DOMESTIC RELATIONS.

The report of the secretary of the interior pens with a discussion of the Sioux war. The epartment has received "unofficial" informaon that Sitting Bull will not attack the United ates again if the Canadian au horities can old him off. The Nez Perces, the apaches and Warm Spring Indians and the docile Poncas ave a place in the Indian section of the report. The reviews lead the secretary to advocate the

The reviews lead the secretary to advecte the following reforms:

1 The first thing necessary is that we should keep good faith with the Indians in every respect; we should never promise them more than we are able and willing to perform, and then perform what we have promised.

2. The pursuit of hunting is as much as possible to be discorraged among the Indians. The excitement of the chase stimulates their war-like propensities. When the Indians cease to be suppose they will, in a great measure, cease to since to be discouraged among the trobas. Inservillace to be discouraged among the trobas. So the excitement of the chase stimulates their war-like propensities. When the indians cease to be unters, they will, in a great measure, cease to be warriors. To this end they should be permitted to posses only a limited supply of strains and ammunition, and their vonies should be exchanged as much as practicably for cattle.

3. As a number of Indian tribes are still depending. In a part at least, upon bunning for their sustenance, their wants must be provided for in another way. They should be gradually gathered together upon a smaller number of reservations where agriculture and cattle raising c.n be carried on with success, and where they can easily be supplied with their necessaries until they are self-sustaining.

The Indian territory has room for most of the southwestern tribes, which should be gradually located there as they come under the control of the government. One or two reservations in the northwest, this side of the mountains, and a similar consolidation of reservations on the Facilic slope, to be ettermined upon after more

4. While Indians cannot be expected to be-

of a law temoving the restrictions as to the number of testered effects—the limit now tell groups and the excellent states. But severe officers awaiting retirement. All of these are incapable of doing duty and are in receipt of full pay. It is therefore upon the period that the number on the retired its to unimited, or at the discretion of the president.

The secretary next calls attention to the riots of July and the calls made upon the practicut for troops. He speaks of the uprising of the Baltimore and Onio railroad employes and the excitement which rapidly spread, until in Pennsylvania the riots assumed the proportion of a very serious insurrection. In response to the calls of various governors all the troops which could be spared were dispa chel to the disturbed regions. He says:

For the promptness and zoal with which both officers and men responded to calls for aid in suppressing those disorders and the celerity; courage and moderation displayed by them to the execution of their difficult and important duties they are entitled to high praise. It is also a source of great pleasure to me to be able to sunounce that the national forces sent to quelt these disturbances met with but little resistance, and were able to execute all their orders which the first point is discovered that the national froops.

Speaking of the troubles on the Mexican border, the secretary says that the raids for plander have continued, and that Mexican border, he secretary says that the raids for plander have continued, and that Mexican border, she also as only the province of the fact that it was made against the national forces sent to early the secretary says that the raids for plander have continued, and that Mexican border, the secretary says that the raids for plander have continued, and that Mexican borders, and although he has crossed the borders and although he has crossed the border and although he has cross

somer or mount afters in his description of the results accompanied by Agent Wilbur Proper discrimination should be made in the distribution of supplies and annuity goods and the granting of favors between those who work and those who live as idle vagabonds, so that houset effort be et couraged by tangible recog-nition and reward.

The secretary presents the following abstract of the operations of the general land office un-der the laws relating to the survey and dis posal of public lands during the fiscal ve ending June 30, 1877;

Disposal of public lands by ordina-

Decrease as compared with sales of Purchase money of h nd sold. .... Homestead fees and commissions Timber culture fees and commissions.

Agricultural college scrip fees.
Fees in pre-emption and homestead filings
Pees on military bounty isnd warrant loadons.
Fees for transcript furnished by
local officers.
Fees on mineral filings and prorees on railroad and wagon road selections selections
Swamp laud indemnity ices
Donation fees
Pees on valentine scrip and university selections
Testing selections
Testing of the general laud office.

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- Stephen A. Haviland, who is sup-1 101.197.183 The pass ge of laws for the he forests of the public lands is urged, and the

The secretary explains at length the nature of -President Hayes has bought for \$13 000 ten acres of land in Bergen county, near the Hudson, where also ex-Governor Tilden has been purchas-ing. Bergen county, N. J., is composed the Pacific railroad swindles. Under the act of 1st July, 1862, and 2 l July, 1864, subsidy bonds were issued by the United States to six railway composites (Central Pacific, Kansas Pacific, Union Pacific, Central Branch Union Pacific, Western Pacific, and Sioux City and Pacific) to the amount of \$61,623,512. These bonds, havof a thin rim of elegant palisades, backed by miles of fever and ague, in which the inhabitants are said to be ing thirty years from date to run will mature. me in 1896, others in 1897, and others in 1898 still shaking with Andrew Jackson. The semi-annual interest paid on them wit -Presentment of the fate of the Hu mount, at maturity of the bonds, to \$116.322, ron made Lieutenant Arthur H Fletch-321.60 at simple interest, and to \$ 16.112 571.7 er, her executive officer, desert her last March while she was in the harbor of if compounded, or, the principal added thereto \$180 945 833.60 and \$380,736,083.79 respectively

Port Royal, S. C. For this he was court-martialled last August at the Washington navy yard, and the fact of the presentment is now on record as his defence at the time. -The Milwaukee Sentinel tells this story of Congressman Williams, of nsin: In his first campaign one of his children accompanied his electioneering tour. Af er Mr. hams had made one of his finest speeches, the little one, before the meeting closed, rushed up to him and piped out, "Papa, where do we show to-morrow night? Ain't it fun?" -Senator Sharon says that he has

sent only a simple despatch, saying that he will be in Washington during the latter part of December. The real reason for his remaining in California s that a lawyer from the east, a Mr Ames, is investigating the Ralston af fairs, on authority from Mrs. Raiston and Mr. Sharon, who manfully shouldered great responsibility for his old friend, is kept at home. -Prince Bismarck likes to find

everything in his study in disorder and geneaal topsy-turviness, just as he left it—bottles, mugs, cigars and cigar b xes, odd gloves, books, pamphlets, papers, letters, spurs, stray antiques, swords, hand mirrors, pistols fiddle The ability of the Union Pacific and Centra Pac fic railroad companies to pay the sums due he government is demonstrated in the report by unanswerable facts, figures and comparison stringe, flutes-these are all articles be The Jay Gould lobby is, however, stronger with wants to put his hand on at short notice. ongress than facts or the justice of the people's and see lying around loose on the tables, floor and sofas. Whenever he The commissioner of patents reports that discovers any signs that his wife or the furing the year ending June 30, 1877, 19,914 apservants have been trying to set things to rights a terrible row is raised. lications for patents were filed.

The number of patents issued, including reis-

-The duke of Norfolk, who was late sues and designs, was 14,4.9; the number of caveats filed was 2,658; 1.0.8 patents were alloww married to Lady F ora Hastings gave ed but not issued because the final fee was not bis bride a pearl necklace once owned paid; 1275 applications for resignation of trade and worn by Queen Mary, of Scotland. The bridegroon is premier duke and hards were registered; 526 applieshors for resignation of bereditary early marshal of England, and by virtue of the latter rank attends all great court ceremonials with his es were \$14,964 73; the total expenditures were \$609,043 21, leaving an excess of \$105,921 49 of the head of the English peerage, but the receipts over expenditures

The total number of pensioners on the roll

Roman Catholic laity. The new duchess

June 80, 1877, was 232,104, as follows: Army is a convert to that faith. nvalids, 114,119; army widows, 97 055; navyin -There is some trouble in Philadelvalids; 1,722; navy widows, &c., 1,717; survi phia about the new city hall commenced vors of the war of 1812, 12 802; and widows of soldiers of that war, 4 609. Yearly value of the hree years ago and carried to a height of thirty feet above ground. In the retrenchment found necessary this year rolls \$25,371 215 42. The total reduction to the no appropiations were made for proceeding with the work on the building and it stopped. The public building valids, \$12,955,514.15; to army widows, &c commission are now asking for \$12,240,000 for next year. They state that the navy widows, &c , \$322 926 63; survivors of the war of 1812, \$034 657 82; to the widows of the suspension of the work has already damaged the building to the extent of soldiers of said war, \$361,548.91, making a total \$50 000, so that it was not a wise econo As to a change in the plan of paying pensions As to a change in the plan of paying pensions the a cretary says:

The questlon whether the abolition of all the pension agencies and the payment of all the pensions from Washington is practicable and what measures should be adopted to that cut is now the subject of earnest consideration but any change in that direction would require additional legislation, as the law contempate the paying of pensions through agencies, and the number now established could not well my after all; besides, the contracts fo aterial made at the beginning are bind ing on the city, whether the work goes or not. The marble contract calls for \$5,300,000. It is very awkward for the Philadelphia authorities to have such an architectural elephant on hand

POLITICAL COMMENT.

-Upon the whole, the message may be pronounced to be a statesmanlike document, something better than the twaddle of Grant.-Charleston Journal

loudly clamoring for reduction in the

-It is a calm dignified and suggestive presentation of the manifold phases of national affairs, and the recommendations made are generally wise and well-considered. It is a far abler document than any of Grant's messages, and tv to fill the black with that much and bears the impress of a the isville Courier Journal, dem. -Mr. Hayes has harkened diligently unto the specious pleadings of the reumptionists, and does not veer

style which, if not edilying, is calculated to do nobody any particular harm. Nashville American, dem. -Its great length, superfluous ver iage, and intricate, involved sentences, tend to breed a suspicion that Mr. Evarts had some part in the compos tion; while the vagueness of these portions relating to the civil service suggest irresistibly the handiwork of the "Flying Dutchman." - Raleigh News, den

On other matters be moralizes in a

-Only one woman in five thousand There can no longer be any doubt that the president has vielded to the The rest all leave dust on the chair eastern pressure and is prepared to veto both the silver bill and the bil -The highest wages paid to train repealing the resumption act. Indeed, bis message, on these subjects, is virtugiven to engineers, and the amount is ally a veto message. - Kucxville Tribbut the veritable title of a new book. Now, then, have we reached a crisis in -The president's reference to his

southern policy and the beneficial ef fects which it has produced is probably the most satisfactory part of his mess-age, and affords a pleasing guarantee tha the era of hate and the bloody shirt in plitics is about passed away .- Nast ville Banner, dem.

- A brief synopsis of the president's message is given in our dispatches this will be noticed that he morning. It will be noticed that he takes decided ground against repeal ing the resumption act. He is for main aining the credit of the government It will not be ten years until all the people of the United States will thank for his bold and manly stand .-

Knoxville Chronicle, rep. -The message is judicious and temperate in tone throughout. It will ave the effect of increasing the confidence in the president, as a safe man, unlikely to attempt any feats of finan-cial or political legerdemain. And is the democrats co-operate heartily with the administration, in insisting on re-samption and the limitation of the legal tender quality of silver, the Hayes administration will have the credit of mortgage fi. fa. by affidavit of illegality, gal tender quality of silver, the Hayes restoring a constitutional currency to the whole country, as well as constitutional rule to the southern states. The acutest politician, and Mr. Hayes is es-

sentially a politician, could expect no more; and the republic will have been etter served by him than by presidents of broader culture, deeper feeling and higher inspiration.—Charleston News and Courier, dem.

where that remedy is pursued, should go to uphold the proceeding, and not to defeat it. The end being the same, -By this message, President Haves has provoked the opposition of a far more powerful element than that rep-resented by the malcontent factionists

n the senate flor. What he says enough. He re-asserts his policy boldly and vindicates the wisdom of it with commendable manliness. elongs to the past. There are no further possible achievements in pros-pect to illustrate it. The president has lone well, in that regard, and the peo-But in touching the living, vital que: tions of the hour, in comparison with which all others are now regarded as inconsequential by the great mass of the American people, the president has struck a blow at the general prosperity of the country, which will mevitably result in withdrawing from him muc f that popular sympathy which his happy pacificatory policy had enlisted in his behalf.—Kuoxville Tribune,

from some naval cadets, in his island nome, Caprers. He made them one of his little speeches, in which he re-marked that a brilliant future is in store -While the cotton factories of the south are running day and night at paying prices, those of the north, if in clusively in the Mediterranean, s Engperation at all, are not proving remunerative. This activity in southern manufacturing is largely due to the peaceful condition of that section, and -General Todleben, the famous Russian engineer, is a Jew, and had to renounce his faith and become a Greek Catholic before he could receive the promotion which the czar desired to t is a striking commentary upon the in that section prior to the adoption of pestow upon him for his distinguished the democratic policy of conciliation —An admiring friend has left Gam-betra a legacy of a million dollars, the

- On the great question of the cou tion to pay the fines impose upon him, and the French colony of Montevideo has presented him with six magnificent 

-Stephen A. Haviland, who is supposed to have been the most correct type setter in New York, died on Friday, aged 68 years. He has been known to set twelve book pages of type, in mixed Greek, Latin and Euglish, without an error, and the remarkable feat of setting a concordance to the Bible in diamond type without an error is ing to do, leave out his financial vaga-ries, his menaces against Mexico, his Samoan project and his maundering

about education, leave out along with these his abstracts of departmental re-ports, and the space occupied by the remainder will be small.—New York Sun, ind. -The only criticism which candi! men of either party can make upon that portion of the president's message which touches the mest vital which touches the mest vita question of the mement, the ques

tion of the currency and its relations to the public faith, will be hat he might, with great advantage to all business interests of the country have found some way of saying long before this time what he now plainly and emphatically save His re cital of the good which has already re-sulted from his southern policy is the best answer which he could have made to the attacks which that policy has provoked.—New York World, dem.

-The president says, on the author ity of secretary Sherman, that resump tion can be effected without any fur-ther legislation, which is certainly un-fortunate.—New Orleans Times, demo-

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY

DECEMBES 4, 1877. Hon. Hiram Warner, Chief Justice

Hons, Logan E. Bleckley and James Jackson, Associate Justices

REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION BY JUDG JACKSON, ESQ., SUPREME COURT REPORTER.

Elling'on et. al., administrators, ve.

Bennett. Case, from Fayette. BLECKLEY, J. 1. In order for the plaintiff to recover in an action for overflowing his and by the defendant's mill dam, he

s not obliged to prove special damages.
If his right has been illegally invaded, ne may recover nominal damages for s vind cation. 2 The damages to be recovered as rents and profits, especially where some of the land overflowed is unclear-

tand in its condition. The jury should regard the capabilities of the land for more profitable use in a changed condition; and also the obstacles to change presented by the nuisance complained of. Keening up the nuisance should not be a means of keeping down the vent.

4. Damage from charging and satura-

ing the soil with back water not rising above the surface, may be recovered when sued for and established. But a request to charge on the subject, was operly refused because too compre-Judgment reversed.

Speer & S.ewart; Boynton & Dis-nuke, for plaintiffs in error. R. T. Dorsey; Hopkins & Glenn, for

Clower and Culpepper vs. Wynn. Complaint, from Monroe. BLECKLEY, J.

1. When a draft drawn by several ersons is delivered in blank, as to the mount, and the payee has notice, be bre parting with the consideration, or therwise acting upon the draft to his njury, that one of the drawers fixed a mit to the amount, and gave authorioughtful mind. no more, the liability of such drawer nely; and the payee, by inserting a ne of the drawers, will acquire no right to recover of the drawer who fixed the limit anything in excess of

2 The charge of the court, in announcing the substance of the above ule, was sufficiently clear and explicit be understood by jurors of ordinary capacity.

ud, ment affirmed Cabaniss & Turner, for plaintiff in

W. D. Stone, for defendant. Saulsbury, Respess & Co. vs. Weaver Complaint, from Monroe.

BLECKLEY, J. 1. By section 1743 of the code, married woman is disabled from binding her separate estate by any contract f suretyship, whether in behalf of the bushand or of any other person.

2. Where the plaintiff himself proves the contract sued upon to be one of suretyship on the part of a married woman, one of the setion) no special plea is requisite to make the evidence available for her de

3. Immaterial errors on the trial do not vitiate the result. Judgment affirmed. Cabanies & Turner; Berner & Turner,

or plaintiff in error. Stone & Turner, for defendant.

Frost vs. Borders. Illegality, from

Troup. BLECKLY, J.

1. Homestead and exemption rights ance. are anomalous and peculiar. Where they are involved, substance is to be all obstacles arising out of mere theory The husband and father's failure to most insolent manner, referred to the case of General Batler, of South Caroance to the foreclosures of a mortgage upon exempt property, will not hinder and though it was so set apart before the judgment of foreclosure was rendered. It being apparent that the property could be protected by claim any doubt as to the remedy by illegality

however, was ready for the back the means may be spared the ordeal of the slanderer, and when he arose and intimated his intention to "immortal-ize the heroism of the position" of the 2. Under section No. 12.047 the code, the wife alone with the consent of the ordinary senator fon New York.so"very unicu in its inconsistency," there was a in mediate pricking up of ears and straining of necks. Senator Gordon's cannot alienate. Her deed, approved by the ordinary, conveying to a third person, connot be used by the plainting straining of necks. Senator Gordon's manner evinced that his feelings were thoroughly aroused, and that the lion n the mortgage fi fa to overcome the in his nature was about to assert itself. His splendid physique is always a great aid to the effectiveness of his oratory, and upon this ceasion his poise was such an one as the sculptor would have chosen for a model. His first excurrence clean n the exemption right. Judgment affirmed.

Ferrell & Longley, for plaintiff i Thos. H. Whitaker, for defendant.

Willingham and Devin vs. Clower, de fendant, and Maynard, et al., claim JAUKSON, J.

The title to land set apart as a home stead is for the use and benefit of the family, and is in the nature of a trust estate, the mere legal title being in the head of the famly, as trustee or agent, If, therefore, it be sought to subject uch property to the payment of a dept for material furnished for the improvement of the homestead, provement of the homestead, the pleadings must show the grounds of the claim, and how the estate is liable, and the names of the cestui qui trust, as in other common law suits against a said, "was going to be a fine one." He trust estates, under section 3377 et seq. of the code.

2 If the equitable title to the land

never passed out of the defendant in it fa. to the family by virtue of the home stead proceedings, on account of irregularity, then, as the plaintiffs had no fien thereon, and claimants were bona fide purchasers for value without notice a "born leader of men," was shown up arity, then, as the plaintiffs had no en of the debt of plaintiffs, and bought before judgment, it is clear that claimants bought a good title from defendant in fi. fa. as against plaintiffs' claim; and if the title did pass as a homestead to the family, or for their use and benefit, then as the pleadings do not conform to the statues in regard to trust estates, it is equally clear that

Judgment affirmed. Cabaniss & Turner; Berner & Turner, for plaintiff in error. Sione & Turner, for defendant.



use, that is both neefull and ornamental, nothing will fill the bill better than a

Solid Comfort " Chair,

JNO. F. BARCLAY, Agent.

Executrix, et al. Equity, from of the day and seemed thoroughly dis-Monroe. comfited. This was one of Senator

fendants alone, an amendment intro-ducing other defendants and another cause of relief wholly distinct from the tirst, will render the bill multifarious.

2. The verdict is not against law and evidence.

plaintiff in error. Cabaniss & Turner, by H. C. Peeples;

Wynr. Exceptions to auditor's report, from Carroll.

JACKSON, J.

BESTER THAN EVERS. JACKSON, J.

1. This court will not reverse the judgment of the judge of the superior court in overruling the exception to an auditor's report, that the auditor disallowed a claim of the guardian for \$72,

expenses incurred in sending the ward out of this state and beyond the jurisdiction of its courts of ordinary and chancery, in order to prevent her marriage against the guardian s wishes, the exception being before the inder some of the land overflowed is unclear-ed, are not restricted to net, clear profit, evidence disclosing no valid objectio over and above all expenses—the net gain that an owner would derive from land in its condition. The jury should

2. A creditor who fails to notify the

down the rent.

3 Prescription, as the foundation of the creditor is a Georgian, and the debt a right to overflow the land of a stranger, depends not upon the height of the dam, but upon the reach and elevation wil, after he has divided the estate of the back water; not upon what the among all the legatees and received dam was capable of, but upon what it and receipted for his ward's legacy as her guardian, shall pay the whole debt, he will be allowed only her pro rata share as a charge against the wardthere being no evid nee as to the sol- fer vency or insolvency of the other lega-

> Judgment affirmed Austin & Harris, by Longley, for plaintiff in error. C. W. Mabry, for defendant.

GEORGIA IN THE SENATE. Notice in Bankruptey.

Gordon Made Counting Feel the

thanksgiving day. The galleries were crowded with the people, whose holi-day allowed them the rare pleasure of By virtue of an order from the court of ord are of Fayette county, will be so int Fayer progress over the Louisiana and South Carolina senatorships. By the hour of

other No. 87, in the ower 7th charlet of a country So d as the property of L. T., Cusper, Alten Learned and Billah John more children of S. W. Johnson, for the post of re in estment. Terms cash, Decent. 3. 877. JAMES W. JOHNSON, 000 dec6. wtd. Guardian, &c. Executor's Sale. Will Libe sold by virtue of an order from the Vi Court of Ordinary of Fascile county, at the Court Reuse at Fayet eville, Fascile county, Coords, on the first fuerous in January next, in the legal bacts of sale, the following property, to wit:

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ing praised the speech as grand in all oclock a.m., on the speech as described at my cflice.

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JACKSON, J. Gordon's choicest triumphs in the sen 1. When a bill shows on its face that the complainant can obtain full and complete relief with the original de-THE ROLL OF HONOR.—The progress fmany a bright and promising scholar often arrested and discouragement brought on by absence from scho

ed in so many cases by a cough, or sore throat. Give Dr. Bull's W. D Stone; Speer & Stewart, for answer "present" when the roll in called.

Amusements. F. S. C. Bryce guardian, vs. Sloman DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

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Guardian's Sale.

THE DIBATE ON THE LOUISIANA SENATORSHIP. How Hill Lashed Wadleigh, and

"Dry Grins."

Washington, Dec. 1, 1877.

On Thursday, for the first time in the history of the American concress.

United States Marshul, as Muserger.

noon admissions to the galleries were stopped, and the floor was crowde t

with privileged persons Postmaster General Key was an interested specta-

The session opened with the resumption by Senator Ben. Hill of his masterly argument upon the facts of the Kellogg-Spofford case. Mr. Hill was at the debate, being thorough home in the debate, being thoroug the affair and using them with const m-mate skill. He fully elucidated the

icals sat sullen and comfortless under

he merciless onslaught.
The attempts of Mr. Wadleigh, the chairman, to answer the points made by Mr. Hill were weak and absurd, and he audience piried his flounderings as they would those of a hooked gudgeon So futile were his efforts that Conkling

felt compelled to come to his assist CONKLING'S SLANDERS. The curled cuss of New York, in his

lina, and intimated that the democrats were attempting to shield him from an inquiry as to whether he stood at the doors of the senate "with his hands and face dripping with the blood of murder." Conking spoke with such deliberate intention to misrepresent the facts in the Butler case, and with

model. His first sentence was a clear

tremor of pleased expectancy his lip closed grimly and his brows contracted

visibly. He sat in his seat looking sul-lenly upon the floor and tearing bits of

paper, as prisoners at the bar do whe

under the terrible arraignment of prosecutor before a jury. As Senator Gordon warmed to the attack Conk.

ling's patience was on the rack, and suddenly he came to his feet with

attempted to explain away the charge made against him by Senator Gordon, but utterly failed, and had the laughter

of the galleries and floor turned upon him in most effective style. Mr. Conk-

ling's special hero, Dock Ada

the shock and saw the galleries

so inslignant a purpose to inflam the gross party passion of his colleagues that his audience fer for him that shame and digrac which he could not feel for himself. GORDON'S LASH.

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He proved him from the testimony, a perjurer and a "leader of loafers and liars." The rhetoric and eulogistic enthusiasm of Conking showered upon the brate were ridicated in the most consummate style and to the intense de light of the audience. Senator Gordon's eulogy of Gen. Butler was most handsome and fast. The entire burst handsome and just. The entire burst of oratories power was admirable in style and substance and gave the utmost pleasure to the democratic side and the sympathusing people above.

negro militia captain of Hamburg, whom the senator had characterized as 621 oct81...d nov7.J0.14,21.24,28 dect.8,11, 18,20,22,35 wklynov7a:1 doc5,12&19 in his true colors by Senator Gordon. He proved him from the testimony,

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-We haven't got time to count al Their popularity has become so extended and the demand so great as to induce unccru; mirus parts so counterfeit them, thereby Roberts wo for the reward, and the afflicted of their virtues. the votes right now-but there is a noise in the air that sounds like At-

-There isn't much probability the Bibb county will go unanimously for -Hon. W. W. Paine, of Savannah

read an exceedingly interesting paper before the Georgia Historical society last Monday evening on "Some of the Early Events and Traditions of South ern Georgia."

-They have "annual anniversaries" in Columbus.

-Mr. James Lenard, a train hand on the Central railroad was caught between the platform of the depot at No. 14 on the Central railroad last Sunday and fatally crushed.

-The Franklin Register has entered upon its third volume. The Register is a bright and sprightly paper. W. Walker,

old citizen of Dalton, is dead. -We are g'ad to learn that Mr. Hanberry, of the Dalton Enterprise, who has been dangerously ill for several weeks, is now convalescent. During the whole of this time the Enterprise has been edited by Mrs. Hanberry, wto has developed an amount of editorial tact and talent truly a tonishing. Under her control, embarrassed as she has been by the anxieties of the situation, the Enterprise has lost nothing of its old-time vigor and vivacity.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan, of Stewart county, is dead. -In Montezuma the other day, the

In pursuance of the power conferred on me by a deed of trust made by Mary C. Kimball on the first day of February, 1877, I will sell on Wednesday, the (18th) thirteenth day of Feb uary, 1878 between the hours of ten in the foremon ad two in the afternoon, at the Pryor street entrance of the K mball house, in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, at public outery, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: An undivided interest of one third is and to certain lots of land in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, fronting one hundred and nine feet on, former y Railroad now Wall street, two hundred and ten feet on Pryor street, one hundred and sixty-three feet on Decautr street, and running thence, on an irregular line, to the beginning, and embretime at the land on which 'The H. I. Klimoall house' sands, except the two lots leased by stid H. I. retiring councilmen and town marshal larine, to the beginning, and embr cine at the land on which 'The H. I. Kimball house' beands, except the two lots leased by said H. J. Kimball from John P King and Richard Peters; which irregular line runs as follows: running slong the east boundary of the lot known as the Turf Exchange, south, to Esgine Lot, thence south to Peters' Ficken Store, thence act with lines of Engine Lot alley and Kinthence south on Thompson line to Railroad now Wall street, so as to embrace the Engine and Smoke Stack lot: and also, an undivided interest of one-third in aid to a leasehold interest for interty due years from the first day of October, 1870, to the following described property, to-wit: the two lots leased by H. I. Kimball from Richard Peters and John P. King, on which part of said 'H I. Kimball house' stands, and which together form a parallelegram fronting on said Railro d or Wallstreet, filt-four feet and rinoing back one bundred and five feet, said parallelogram being on the southwest corner of the Kimball house, and also an undivided interest of one-third in and to all the furniture in said "Kimball house" This, December 3 1877.

JOHN L. HOPKINS, Trustee. all made farewell addresses. The oceasion was a very touching one. -A Laurens county man has harvested a hog weighing four hundred and forty-three pounds net.

-The dwelling house of Mr. Moses Wadley, in Laurens county, was accidentally burned the other day.

-The Dalton Enterprise has been published nearly four years, and during the whole of that time has never missed an issue nor served its subscribers with a half sheet. -Mr. E. Y. Hill, of Washington Ga.

was married recently to Miss Claude Henderson, of Covington. -Mr. Josiah Bosworth, of Newton

county, was carried to the insane asylum last week by Colonel L F. Livings ton, his guardian. -Miss Mamie Foster, of Madison

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aged twelve, went fox hunting the other day and returned with the trophy - The Covington Star says that Cary

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land.

—The Presbyterians of Covington propose to hold a festival on the evening of the 19 h inst. for the purpose of raising funds for the completion of their house of worship.

J. Q. A. Lewis, Proprietor, date of Kennesaw Hone, Marletta, Ga., Jassield by W. M. Lewis, Cork, has taken charge of the large of worship and the visuality of the completion of their house of worship. raising fuuds for the completion of their house of worship.

the winter. Every attention will be shown then Give us a trial. Very respectful y, 000 nev22 dtf J Q. A. LEWIS. - Covington Star : Why is it the Georgia railroad does not reduce its rates for passenger fare, now that the price of almost everything has been reduced to suit the hard times? It has TEORGIA-FULTON COUNTY.—At the fall term. 1877, of Fulton Superior Court, said Court appointed Marcus A B Il. Charles W Wells and William M Butt, Commissioners to seil at public outcry, on the first Tuesday in January next, at the city hall, Atlanta, Ga, within the legal hours of sale, for cash, city lot marked "Barnes" on the city map; said lot commencing on right of way of Macon and Western railroad and extending westward about one hundred and been charging five cents per mile ever since the war, and is still charging that rate, while the price of everything else has been greatly reduced. It seems to us three cents per mile would be suf-ficiently high for the rate of fare now as the expenses of running are not so when the present rate was established We think the times demand a reduction in this line, and have no doubt the increase of travel which would certainly follow such a reduction would fully compensate the road for the dif-ference in the rate. This is a matter in which the public is greatly interested, and we hope the railroad authority will appreciate the necessity which de-

-Columbus Times: A very happy and suggestive one gotten up by "Matt O'B," has been left with us. It repre-sents Atlanta on an eminence, sur-mounted by dome and flag with firm I WILL SELL that beautiful Lochrane lot on Peachtree street, Thursday afternoon, 6 h inst., at 3 o'clock, upon the premises. The lot will be exhibited by plat. 100 feet front on Peachtree street, running west '00 reet to a 20 foot alley that connects with Merritt Avenue.

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This is a spendid opportunity to purchasers—a god site, on fashionable street, in a fine neighborhood, with good titles. and open roads leading to it from every direction. This part of the picture is entitled "Progress." Below is seen a wagon, drawn by two oxen, tugging to pull through mud and over fallen trees and columns. It bears a cask supposed to contain the state archives, with the emblem of Georgia on the head. A few sorrowful looking officials are in the wegon, which has apparently come to a halt with a huge log against the wheels. A sign post stuck on a dead tree directs the way "to Milledge-ville, I mile." The wagon, tree, mile post and all the surroundings are covered with cobwebs. In the front ground stands a stalwart female. SALE (F VALUABLE front ground stands a stalwart female figure, supposed to represent the ge-nius and progress of the state, pointing upward to Atlania, and near her are St. R R. Stock, and Bonds. four "aged fathers" contentedly sitting on a log, between whom and this figure of "Progress" the following conversa-tion ensues: Aged Fathers—"The haul of our fathers." Progress—Yes! and a nice haul you've made of it. What made you stop here in Milledgeville? Why didn't you go further? Cobwebs growing all over the team and you too!

A. F.-Why, we've got stuck here and we don't think we could have This magnificent building fronts on P reor and we don't think we could have done better. You see we are satisfied. We're old and fegyish. Nobody could get this staie up thar whar the world could all see it; and we don't want to walk far. P.—You don't try to help the state. You've go: the wheels of the government s uck in the mire, and instead of getting out and putting your shoulder to the wheel, you sit in the wagon and press the whole concern lower down. Get out and I'll push you up en top of the hill of prosperity. A. F.—But how can you do it? P.—Why, I will call out my sturdy sous; they will roll it up to Atlanta, and fasten it there with their votes. Vote for Atlanta.

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The main interest on Tue-day night center. beautiful grace.

The fairs hitherto given by the ladies of the

Catholic church have been signally successful, and this one will not be any less so than Its

The following are among the many attractions Table No 1 is covered with a tempting array of the good and the beautiful. It is in charge be a tight race between

of Mrs. James Loyd, assisted by Mrs. Dooly, Mrs. McKeon, Mrs. Rhodes Hill, Mrs. Carroli, Mrs. Nunan and Misses Lillie McOwen, Nance, Maggie Savage, Mattie Phillips, Misses Shehane. There is an elegant tea service which will be voted to the most popular dry goods merchant at this table. A beautiful gold watch and chain is to be voted to the most popular conductor. The candidates are Mr. Tom Gar-

conductor. The canductors are mr. John or tett, of the Kennessaw route, and Mr. James Johnson, of the Air line. The vote is very close, and it is hard to tell who will win. A solid silver whistle and a beautful, baton are to be voted to the most popular policeman. The candidates are Patrolmen J. L. Chaffin and W. S. Harms.

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assisted by Mrs Corput, Mrs. Keogh, Miss Gardner and others. On the prize table is an elegant oil painting of the "Sacred Heart." The "Madonna and child," and a beautiful painting of Father Rebbman are also to be seen at his table.

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Misses Walker. Annie Werner and Florence Stokes, all of whom are very popular.

The elegant smoking suit is being warmly con tested for by Mr Robert McCrystal and Mr War- 1,000 ren, of the Southern express office.

Mrs Weber has a beautiful case of wax flowers

Mrs Corput has some very fine work for raffle at this table.

Table No. 3 is in charge of Mrs E T Myers. The beautiful punch bowls for the most popular engineer is contested for by Mr. K. ogg, af the Air Line, Mr Sheridan, of the West Point, and Mr J L Heggie, of the State road

The gold watch for the most popular young

lady has caused a lively race between Misses Kate Sessions, Bessie Gunst and Augusta Schel-The beautiful necklace is contested for by Misses Lizzie Johnson and Sallie Allen. A fine domestic venture is connected with this department. An elegant cigar cigar stand is also near by.

The large and beautiful refreshment table u

in charge of Mrs. H. Johnston, who presides most gracefully over it The fair will be in progress every night this week New attractions will be added. The public are cordially invited to attend. It is held in a hall adjoining the surgical institute, on Alabama street

FACT AND RUMOR

-Bar rooms all closed yesterday. -But it was easy to get a drink out-

- Partridges and nice birds delight -Fewer carriages yesterday than at -The Catholic fair is a success.

-The completion of the First Meth-- Eleven disappointed legislative can-

Jews, Protestants and Catholics is now at hand. Street cars are doing a lively busi--Do not forget the "Union" Young

Some of the best talent in the city

assist in the entertainment to be given for Benevolent home on the night of the 11th. Day, inominee for the -Possum pie is popular and is -There is little chance of a coal

-The fifth is the heaviest voting pendent -"Brooklyn" has at least one sen--Georgia diamonds are becoming made a bold fight, and succeeded better than

We are patiently awaiting the ar--Rev. Wm. O. Butler, of the North orgia conference, well known in Atlanta a inities, has been transferred to the Flor aference and stationed at Quincy.

EXECUTIVE NOTES. - Nothing of importance at the cap--Election returns will begin to come in at the office of the secretary of state to-day and will be lively for a week.

-Secretary John B. Baird and his POLICE PICKINGS.

-No state arrests yesterday. -Very few city cases were made ensidering the crowded condition of the reets and the general excitement. -It is an honor to Atlanta that suc -Chief Thomas managed the force

-No recorder's court yesterday. LOCAL DRAMATIC DOTS.

-Pretty Geneveive Rogers will find -We learn that the Duclos B'ondes

-The amateur entertainment on the -Ed Callaway sometimes thinks of troupes before the season is past

THE CHATTANOOGA CONVENTION

Atlanta's Delegation.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock good part of the committee appointed by Mayor Angier to represent the city at the convention now in session in Chattaneoga to consider Dolls are so low at Jack & Holland's the improvement of the Tennessee river left for that city. Atlanta will be well represented The importance of the proposed improvements to our city is very great, and from it we will

reap many substantial benefits. The convention met at noon yesterday and will probably

tion played to a very good audience at the opera house. The entertainment opened with a parlor concert, which introduced some very good instrumental and vocal music, and some markably well executed. It was one of the markably well executed it was one or the most difficult pieces ever composed for the bilious dirangements without selivation or any of the migrious effects of calculations. The Arnoid Brothers are as good dancers as poisons. The secretion of bile is promoted by

nd grace. Frank West, in his banjo solos, was very Miss Ida Siddons, in her songs and dances, as very successful.

On the whole the performance seemed to

please the audience very much, and several of the pieces were encored. The troupe has sev-eral attractions which are apt to tell. CARTERSVILLE, November 29, 1877. Editors Constitution: DEAR SIRS-I write you this vote to let the public know that it was not Mr. R. L. Sellers that found the horse

who who pursued and captured the notorious counterfeiter, Joseph A. Guess. I do this that

HOW THE SENATORIAL CANVASS

ly Time-They Mix and Mingle Beyond Fxtrication-No Result Visible as Yet by the Count.

WAS FOUGHT.

about on Tuesday night among the legislative candidates in Fulton county as this people ever The ladies of the church have been preparing for the fair several weeks and by the time they opened it had everything ready to proceed in first class order.

We noticed a number of new and very attractive features which adds greatly to the interest of the fair.

Candidates in Fulton county as this people ever witnessed. The multiplicity of candidates made the race extremely interesting, and every man's friends took it for granted that somebody else had the work to do in order to secure election. Tuesday afternoon grants from Illinois arrived at Lake City, Fla, on Friday last. The people over about the fair.

in the effort to select the winners. The sports deemed the race too uncertain to risk pool selling and none were offered, even upon the

record as a member of the city board of education and of the late constitutional convention helped him immensely with both the white and negro friends of free schools. So it may be said of Henry Hillyer, who not only labored for all classes in the legislature but strenuously upheld the colored university appropriation. found to have strong votes before the people, and these four were found to the lead. AT THE POLLS

yesterday every man and his friends were on the candidate.

The work done was as excellent and thorough

dicate at this hour (3 a.m.) the leading men are Table No. 2 is under charge of Mrs Madden, still leading, and Howell is certainly elected senator.

The vote for senator, without tabulation

Lumber Yard, 1.280; Stone's, 70; Buckhead, 100; West End 198. Total, 2,893. COBB COUNTY-For Howell-Marietta, 164; Acworth, 207; Big Shanty, 61. Tatal, 432.
CLAYTON COUNTY-For Howell: Majority, FULTON COUNTY-For Winn: City Hall 240.

End 27. Total, 627. COBB COUNTY-For Winn : Marietta 787. Acworth 32, Big Shanty 22. Total, 841. CLAYTON COUNTY—For Winn—not rep RECAPITULATION-Howell 4,325, Winn 1,468 Howell's majority thus far 2,857.

THE LEGISLATURE In the race the vote, as far as learned and counted, up to 3 a.m., was as follo 's: •

For the capital; Atlanta, 3;417; Milledge-For the constitution : Ratification, 1.632: no

Result of the City Election-Three

The city election vesterday was the closest and most hotly contested ever known in Atlanta. The lateness of the hour at which the ount in the fourth ward was closed forbids a all account or tabulated statement of the vote in this issue. It will appear to morrow It will be seen by the brief figures given below that the independents succeeded in electing their candidates in the first, second and third wards, while the alderman and councilnen in the fourth and fifth wards on the regu-

1.843 votes to 1,583 east for Cox, independent. Brotherton, nominee for first ward, was de-feated by Boring, independent, by 1,665 votes to

Day, [nominee for the third ward, was de-

Hayne, independent. For the fourth ward. Fl. nn. nominee, re ived 1,734 yotes to 1,602 cast for Lipes, inde Crew, nomines for the fifth word defeated Rice, independent, by 1,895 votes to 1,512 The honors are easy. The independent

Louisiana State Lottery.

The extraordinary drawing of th sulsiana state lotterv will take place on the 1th of December. A chance is offered to make \$100,000 by investing one, There are over 11,-0.0 prizes aggregating \$522.500. The manage

Fox and secure your tickets. Marriage of Col. Alexander. Col. Tom Alexander, of this city, was Florida. The happy pair arrived in the city vesterday morning and were welcomed by

many friends. We extend our heartlest con gratulations and wish the newly wedded pair all happiness. with genuine comfort and real pleasure? Then call on Thompson. His establishment is receiving a liberal patronage, and he deserves it, for he makes every exertion to give satisfaction

o the ladies and gentlemen, who call daily for his excellent meals

We take this method of returning our 1. To the ladles both of our own and other churches who, by their untiring efforts, con tributed so largely to the success of our Fair; wi hout their assistance we feel that the Fair would have been a failure. We trust that at no distant day we will have an opportunity of - Harry Robinson, with his rare com-nation of stars, Saturday night, will draw a giving them a more tangible evidence of our

liberal contributions of merchandise which was a source of much revenue to the Association 8. To the public generally for their attendance --- We may get one or two opera during our Fair, and for their generosity in The minstrels will bring us some contributing so largely to the pleasure as well as to the financial success of this our first undertak

J. S. Cook, W. H. NUITING, Fair Committee.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills Will be found to posses those qualities necessary to the total eradicat on of allibilions at tack, sprompt to start the secretions of the live-, gives a healthy tone to the entire system. Indeed knowledged to be destructive in the extreme to the human system. That the properties of certain vegetables compr. se all the virtues of calome

herbs and routs of the field.

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gists and dealers. condition depends upon our physical. Yet it is even so, for who can labor without health, and who can accumuwithout health, and who can accumulate money without labor? Hence, the importance of using Consens' Compound Honey of Tar, which is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Remember you can get a bottle of Compound Honey of Tar for 50 cents.

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The supreme court of Tennessee, at its last term, disposed of 300 civil Since its adjournment 400 civil said that the other side of the chamber sight say that this appointment of the countries of the countries

cases have been filed.

—Mr. Alf. Law, a former well known citizen of Franklin county, Tenn., and who was in the employ of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad for a number of years, died at Lima, Peru, on the 14th of October.

—The grand is well known failed at Lima, Peru, on the 14th of October.

-The grand jury of Columbia coun-There was about as lively shuffling ty, Fla., at the recent term of the circuit court and dates in Fallon county as this people ever and dates in Fallon county as this people ever stressed. The multiplicity of candidates abolishment of the county board of

We noticed a number of new and very attractive features which adds greatly to the interest of the fair.

We are pleased to notice that it was much larger last night than on the might before. The courteous doorkeeper, Mr Geo ge their power towards securing eligible THE WINNERS

The main interest on Tue-day night centered from the cold northwest.

> selling and none were offered, even upon the basis of a certain percentage. A great number of side bets were made and upon lower eandidates much money was staked upon guesses of their votes.
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> After short of expectation, though the season has been peculiarly auspicious for the gathering of the staple—all that could be desired, as up to date the cold has not been sufficiently severe to stop the growth of the cotton stalk.
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> The case of Taylor Strander that -The case of Taylor Strander, the be a tight race between
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> The four leaders.
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> These were Hammond, Hillyer, Hulsey and Mynatt. Colonel Nat Hammond's educational record as a member of the city board of educations.

the negro was entitled, under the four-

teenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, and congressional acts enforcing that amendment, to trial by a jury composed wholly or in part of his own color, but the higher court decided that the point was not well taken, and instructed the lower court to enforce its sentence. -Jackson (Tenn.) Tribune and Sun: On Friday night a wild cat attacked a A beautiful grocer's case with clock attached is to be voted to the most popular grocer. There

> the negro's screams, ran to his rescue with a gun, and just as the frightened

darkey leaped upon a fence,

Lester shot the furious animal dead in -Col. Robt. Wm. Baylor, proprietor FULTON COUNTY - For Howell-City hall, 1,245; of the late Richmond Enquirer, seems to have been wandering in his mind on his late departure from that city, previous to the suspersion of his paper. He remarked to J. F. Gibson, of Southern Express company, that he had a presentment that he would never return to Richmond alive. He had on his person a box of morphine pills and a deringer pistol at the time, which occasions much uneasiness on the part of his friends, which his continued and strange absence does not serve to allay. The Enquirer has exhausted its resources during his prolonged absence,

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. World.

and has been forced to suspend.

Washington, December 2.-There For the constitution: Ratification, 1,632; no ratification, 1,937.

For the homestead: Homestead of 1877, 914; details, in addition to what was sent last night, of the proceedings of the yer, 1,580; Hulsey, 1 803; Mynatt, 1,675.

It will be seen that the above table includes only the four highest cardidates. From the four the three representatives will certainly be chosen. The count will not be finlahed until some time to-day.

HALF AND HALF.

Washington, December 2.—There are some interesting and important to what was sent last night, of the proceedings of the executives ession of the senate on the president's nominations, especially on the case of Fitzsimmons, the democrat who was reported adversely on by the judiciary committee for the Georgia marshalship, but who was nevertheless confirmed. The vote stood 23 to 18 for his confirmation, Messrs. Stanley Matthews, Conover and Patterson are important to what was sent last night, of the proceedings of the executives ession of the senate on the president's nominations, especially on the case of Fitzsimmons, the democrat who was reported adversely on by the judiciary committee for the Georgia in the feeling of languor which possesses her—all alike surrender too easily to the advance-guard of disease, when, by a judicious investment in Portaine, or ley Matthews, Conover and Patterson voting with the democrats affirmative-ly. When the vote was announced, it Regulars and Three Independents

Elected.

The city election vesterday was the that the nomination should be rejected for one if for no other reason, and in Atlanta. that was that the nominee did not pretend that he was anything, politi-cally, but a democrat. It was simply ridiculous, he declared, for the president to assume that there was no re-publican in Georgia fit for the place, when that party cast at the last elec-tion 90,000 votes, and on a fair elecmen in the fourth and fifth wards on the regular ticket were elected. The result will be a also ridiculous when republicans like billion of bricks.

Telephones are getting popular.

—Mud enough on the streets to make billion of bricks.

The following was the vale:

The following was the vale: distinguished ex confederate, Long- by car load, corner Broad and Hunter and 59 street, who was also a republican, and Decatur streets. who had written a letter stating that no one but a republican ought to be appointed to this office. Mr. Conkling submitted that the president's claim would not hold for a moment in the face of these facts. A long letter Macon, Ga., who was a candidate for the marshalship, and who at one time was approved by Senator Gordon, but whose support had been withdrawn for reasons give i in a letter, which was also read, in which General Gordon says that he withdrew his ap-proval of Huff because he had learn-ed that the latter had intended to

build up the republican party in Georgia, and because he was supported by many republicans for the place. On hearing of this, Gordon went to the president, as he states in his letter, and put to him the direct question: "Is Mr. Huff ur ed for appointment as a democrat?" The president replied: No. not as democrat, but as a man Thompson's Restaurant and Cafe.

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Say to the president that I did not be lieve your appointment would be acceptable to the people of Georgia." The city: Jno R Lewis, Griffin; Miss Alice Mathews, dety: Jno R Lewis, Griffin; Miss Alice Mathews, dety must be appointed to the office by a republican president he thought a democrat ought to be selected who was fair and liberal. Mr. Huff was such a man, and the other man was not. At the same time he agreed with Mr. Conkling, that there were any number of republicans in the state competent and so added that there had been no charges filed against Smyth, the re-publican marshal, and he could not reconcile his removal with the president's policy of civil service reform.

Mr. Hoar said he indorsed the policy of civil service reform. The president had been nominated on that plank, and case he had failed. His efforts seemed not so much to get a good man for

marshal as a man who could do most to break up the republican party in that state. Mr. Christiancy said that he believed the president had been misinformed regarding Fitzsimmons, and ought to have appointed a more liberal man, though a democrat. He should therefore vote against Fitz-simmons. Mr. Hill defended the lat-

ter, and he was confirmed by the vote above given. It was the most exciting executive session held this session. A VICTORY FOR HAYES." Special Dispatch to the Philadelphia Times have invented a remedy for these stubborn complaints, which develops all the results produced by a hereto oe free use of calomel, a mineral justly dreaded by mankind, and active secretary on the nomination of Fitz. yesterday on the nomination of Fitz simmons as marshal of Georgia, and over the republicans in the senate without its injurio a tendencies, is now an who fought the nomination bitterly without its injurio a tenuencies, is not a mitted fact, rendered indisputable by sel-n. The appointment was made at the request of Alexander H. Stephens and Senator Gordon, the ap-pointee being an ex-confederate and a pronounced democrat. Many conservatives and republicans recommended a out Stephens and Gordon demanded Fizsimmons and he was appointed The judiciary committee reported him adversely, and the report of the committee was taken up yesterday. Go spoke in favor of the nominee, of high character and abilities, and urged his confirmation because he was in cord with the people. He thought in a free country the people ought to be Price 25 cents per box.

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Consulted, and he knew Firzimmons would be satisfactory. He said there were very few republicans in Georgia, and he thought it would be a good thing for the country and reconciliation. Senator Conkling answered him rather bitterly, but in tone and words respectful to the president. Conkling said he was a republican, and he

Where is General James A.Longstreet, the bravest of confederate soldiers, who left the rebellion for the ranks of

BY TELEGRAP 7.8

LIVERPOOL, December 5.—Noon—Cotion active and firmer; middling uplands 6.7-16; middling Orleans 6%; sales 18,000 baies; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 400; American 4,000; futures the sale of the sale firmer middling uplands opened 1-32 cheaper, but firmer; middling uplands nothing below low middlings D cember delivery ilie Crampo for Baltimore returned damaged by a collision. The ship Prince Patrick from Lonand April delivery 6 17-32; April and May delivery 6 9-16; new crop a loped in January and February per sail 6 -; shipped in February and March per sall 6 17 3276 9 16

> December per sail 6 15-32. LIVERIOOL, Dec 5. -8 PM-Middling uplands nothing below low middlings February and March livery 6 15-32; March and April delivery 614. LIVERPOOL, December 5 -- 5 to P. M. -- Furnre closed weaker with free sellers at last night' notations: middling uplands nothing be ow low ni dlings April and May delivery 6 17.32

NEW YORK, December 5.- Brens themselves euchered. Examine your osed steady; sales 12,000 bales. December .11.5 @11.51 April. .11.96@11.97 January .11.59 .11.61 May .2.27ca12.09 February . .11.72 June .12.19@12.21 March .11.84@11.85 Juny .12.24@12.26 -Augusta Chroniele and Sentine Yesterday morning, Col. Kirk land, in charge of the engineer corps of 3,707; sales 4,146. the Augusta and Greenwood railroad, in company with some gentlemea in-

railroad, commenced a preliminary survey from Augusta up the river. Fr. nce 4,271; continent 4,359; coastwi e 2,722.

MOB LE, December 5 —Cotton firm; middlings 10%; net receipts 1,785 bales; sales 2,500; exports -Prof. H. H. Harris, who fills the chair of Greek in Richmond (Va.) college, has tendered his resignation of stwise 2.250. the professorship on account of ill health, but has been granted eave of absence until September, 1878, with payment of salary during that time Prof. Harris will spend seven or eight Prof. Harris months in Europe.

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Markham House & rrivats. ATLANTA, GA., December 5. Louis C Smitz, Cincinnati; Wm C ohnson; St Louis; Sam W Jack Tenn; Thos Bonner, Ala; J C Hodges, Tenn; J L McBee, and child, Texas; Mrs M C Williams, S C; J 1 Webster, Washington, D C; Albert Gray, Mon-ticello; H J Ellis, Lexington; A C Williams Troup county; J W Burke, Macon; A G Hay-Lee, Long Cane: J R Mason, LaGrange: W F Adams and son, Sparta; J M White, Milner; W A Parks, Newnan; E R Aiken, Newnan; Wm il laPrade, Rome; B K L Timmons, Cave Sprine; J H Watt, Cumming; John P Duncan, Ga; M L Tolbert, Ga; J T Cook, Columbus: "No, not as democrat, but as a man with very liberal ideas in politics." Senator Gordon then adds, in his letter to Huff: "I had endorsed you under the firm belief that you were a democrat, and would seek the office as a democrat. The apparent in Organization of the apparent in Organization of the control of the property of the pr in Georgia as a democrat, and urged in Chas C Thoru, Ga; J H Davia, Cottage Home. Washington for appointment as not a democrat, left me no alter active but to say to the president that I did not be say to the presiden

Weather !ndications. (By Telegraph.) Indications for ? hurs lay in the South Atlantic States, rising barometer, brisk and high southerly winds, veering to northwesterly, and rainy fol
24%; January 43% higher cash and Feeember 42%; January 43% and Feeember 42%; January 24%. By firmer at 56 Barles lowed by decidedly colder and partly cloudy

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Dac. 5, 1877. Atlanta Money Market. orgia 68 ...... 99@101 Atlanta City 8s.. 98@102 Georgia 6s ... 108a109 Atlanta 10s ... Georgia 7s gold.108 a109 Atlanta 10s ... Georgia 5s ... 128a109 Atlanta 10s ... Atlanta 10s ... Georgia 5s ... 128a109 Atlanta 10s ... Atlanta 10s ... Georgia 5s ... 128a109 Atlanta 10s ... Georgia 7s ... 128a ... Savannah city ... Atlanta 10s ... Georgia 7s ... 128a ... 128a ... Savannah city ... Atlanta 10s ... Georgia 7s ... 128a ... 128 Western R R of Ala 2d m tge, endorsed by Ga & Con R 97 (2010) M.&W. R R 73, 98 (2010) M. &W. R R

NEWYORK, December 5. Noon-Stocks lower Money 5. Gold 102%. Exchange-long \$4 81%; Sterling quiet at 1%. Gold weater at 102%. Got ernments quiet; new fives 6%. State Bonds heavy Stocks feverish and unsettl d.

95 3-16; account 97 :-16. Erie 97/4 COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Dec 5, 1877.

Atlanta Cotton Market. RECEIPTS TO DAY

BY TELEGRAPH

6½; De emb.r and January d divery 6 15-32. Jan uary and February del very 6 15-32@6 7-16; Feb. ruary and March deli ery 6 15-32@6½; March per sail 6 17 3226 9 16
LIVERPOOL, December 5. -2:00 P.M. Futures
cas er; middling up ands nothing below low
middlings new crop shipped in November and

with his partner, Judge A. M. Speer, to distribute among his friends—the tick-ets were all for Atlanta for the capital. We met Judge Speer at the post-office yesterday at noon, and he informed us that he had been busy all the morning NEW YORK, become or 5 - Noon. Cotton firm: niddling uplands 11%; Orleans 11%; sales 923 bales; futures active and strong December... 11.48@11 49 February... 11.66@11.68 anuary......11.52@11.54 March .... 11.78@11.80 net receipts to-day 1,479 bales; gross 7,621; futures

GALVESTON, December 5, -Cotton str ng; ddlings 10%; net receipts 3,707 bales; gross NAW ORLEANS, December 5. -Cotton strong ld higher; middlings 10%; low middlings 10%; terested in the Augusta and Knoxville good ordinary 9%; net receipts 3,8.0 bales; gross .873: sales 10.000; exports to Great Britain 5.241;

> llings 11; net receipts 4 255 bales; gross 4, 72; des 4,147 sal s last evening 1,500; exports to channel 2,625; constwise 6,030.
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> CHA (LASTON, December 5 -Cotton firm; mi dlings 11%; net receipts 3,002 bales; gress 3,502; sales 2,000; exports coastwiss 1,775.
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> WILMINGTON, December 5.—Cotton firm; middlings 10 7-16; net receipts 958 bales; sales 310;

exports to Great Britain 1,721.

NORFOLE, December 5 - Cotton firm; middlings 11; gross receipts 455 bales; sales 200; exllings 11%@11%; gro s receipts 217 bales; sales 05; exports coastwis 205; spinners 175. BOSTON, December 5 - Cotton quet; middlings 115%: net receipts 915 bales; gross 915. PHILADE PHIA, December 5.—Cotton frm; niddlings 11%; gross 46 bales; cales 1,141; to pinners 932; exports to Liverpool 209. MEMPHIS, December 5 - Coston strong; mid-dlings 10%; net receipts 2,775 bales; shipments 3,863; sales 4,700. 3,863; sales 4,700.

AUGUS CA, December 5.—Cotton strong; middlings 10%; net receipts 1 589 bales; sales 2,118.

EGS-frm at 19. BUTTER-Choice 271/4; fair 18@20; country 16 @20. POULTRY-Chickens dull at 10@15; Turkeys 90 90 FEESWAX—Market weak at 26 JEATHERS—new choice mixed 45,250 Dell's D FRUIT—Peaches, pecied, 7,39

Live Stock Market.

Grocery Market, CORN-Old 75; new 70. CORN-Old 76; new 70.

MEAL 80

Gi-175-24 75.

WHEAT 84.3-3681 55: seed \$1 65-281 75.

WHEAT 84.3-81 00 52-75

HAY-1: othy \$1 100-81 20; Clover \$1 00.

MoLA\*SE - sarrels 35; no tierces; no hids.

MakEkEL-No.1 har bibs \$ 50; kits \$1 75-22 0: No.2 half bibs \$ 50; kits \$1 00-81 10;

C. 5 FEE-Rio 8-22 Java 3-63-3.

UG 48-San dard A 10% white extra C 1-1/4; xirs C 10; yellows 9-69-3; New Orleans yellows \$600.

94 610 4. F OUR Superflue \$5 25@\$5 50; extra 16 2506 is 50: f.miy \$6 75 487 00; extra family \$7 2506 6 50; f.miy \$6 75 487 00; extra family \$7 25@ 7 51; fa cy \$7 75. \$8 00. S 10KED MEATS—Tennessee, clear sides 9% S 10AED MEATS—Tennessee, clear sides 9% (a10.

EULK MEATS—C carrib sides 7%; long clear sides, none; sho lders none; porks rips 7; green meats clear rib sides 7%.

HAMS—Bulk none; sugar cured 14.

FACON houlders none; clear sides none.

LARD—Terces, kettle 10% (a11; redned 10; kegs, c ns and buck is 11/211%.

CREAM CHEESE—15.

CHEWENG—Common, sound 11-inch new 19 15-45; common, sourd, 11-inch old 19 15 47 50; mecium, 11-inch, old 50@55; good 11 inch old 55 60; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Cabhonn 5; natural leaf \$1 00; Durha ted, 60.

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SALT—Virginia \$1.50; Liverpool \$1.25.

LIME—\$1.0 \( \psi \) \$1.25.

NALLS—121, it d, \( \psi \) \$2.90;

LEATHER-Hemiock rele 22.128; white oak 100;400; tecorria u, per 28.64; lining skins \$4.00;400; tecorria u, per 28.64; lining skins \$4.00;400; tecorria u, per 28.64; lining skins \$4.00; 100; tecorria u, per 28.64; lining skins \$4.00; 100; tecorria u, per 28.64; lining skins \$4.00; 100; tecorria u, per 28.64; lining skins \$4.00; tecorr BAGGIN i—Gunny none; Domestic 2 bs 12%; Domestic 2½ b: 12½; Domestic 2½ bs 13. IRON TI S— 12 : ndi \$2 50 POWDER—tlasting 3 30 rde 86 40. POWDER - Marin all 82 50 hs R POWDER - thating 3 90 rde 86 40. Ticking 60 20: stripes 950 at 18

choice \$1 10%. Freights quiet CHICAGO, December 5.—Flour steady and unary \$1.68 % 2 \$1.08 %. No. 3 Chicago pring \$1.01 %. Corn in good demand and a shade hi her; cash and i coember 42 %; January 43 %. the Constitution, a newspaper published at A higher; cash \$11 90 1\$12 00 cash Lard setive and deher; cash 7.90; December 7.85@7 87%; January

h ulders 41/2; short ribs 61/4; short clear 61/4 Whisky \$1 05. Whisky \$1 05. Receipts—Flour 17, (00; Wheat 42,000; Corn 61, 000; Oats 16,000; Rye 1,500; Barley 15,0 0. Shipments - Flour 13,000, Wheat 2,000; Corp. 4 0.0; Oats .7,00; Rye 1,100; Barley 15,000.

Last Call—Wheat strong and h gher, December \$1 08% 281 08%; Janua y \$1 08% 281 08%; Corn fairly active and a shade higher; Oats steady and unchanged; Pork easier; 2% lower; Lard easier

changed. Wheat, No. 3 red fall \$1 21@@\$1 21% 2 26 4 27. Rye 56 . Barley firmer; prime to fancy Minn sota and Wisconsin 70. 90. Whisky Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, December 1st, 1877 WILLIAM H. SMYTHE, steady at al 0: Pork firmer at \$12 12%. Lare 7 67%. Bulk Mea's firmer; shoulders 5%; clean 37 dec2-law5trib si les 6; clear sides 6% Bacon dull; clear sides 8%29. Hog: active; packing 4 10 24.30. Cattle Fulton Sheriff's Sale for January, in [air demind: shipping steers 4 75.05. Texas

Fulton Shee of care slowey, Bacon dull; clear sides \$%2.9. Hogs active; pecking 4 10.24.30. Cattle in fair demand; shipping steers 4.75.35; Texas 3.25.3 75. Sheep steady.

CI CINNATI, December 5.—Flour quiet and steady. Wheat firmer but not higher Cornstrong and higher at 40.24. Oats in good demand at 29.31. Hye active and firm at 65.36. Barley steady. Pork in good demand at 312 00. Land active, firm and higher; steam 7.8 %27.99; ket les 8.75. Bulk Meats quiet; sho iders 4%; clear rib sides 5%26; clear sides 6%26%4. Whisisy quiet and weaks at \$1.05. Butter steady and unchanged. Sugar quiet and unchanged. Higs active and unchanged. Higs active and unchanged. Higs active and unchanged. Wheat firm recorns as rip dwhite 12; n. w white 40 Oats unchanged. Fo k quiet as 712 50. Bulk Meate quiet; shoulders 4%; clear and unchanged. Wheat firm recorns as rip of complete the first freed first freed from the 20th and unchanged. Wheat first freed first freed from the 20th and unchanged. Wheat first freed first freed from freed from the 20th form the 1234th district of 64 first freed first freed from the 20th from the 1234th district of 64 first from 124 district of 64 first from 124 district of 65 first from 125 fi in air deman'; shipping steers 4.75@5; Texas 3.25@3 75. Sheep steady.
CI CINNATI December 5.—Flour quiet and

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Dress Goods!!

500 yards choice Black Cashmeres, from trade auction sales, 75c per yard, same which I have sold for \$1 25.

800 yards superfuse cloth finish Black Cashmeres, 90c per yard, precisely similar to those I have been sedling at \$1 35.

960 yards extra fine Flack Cashmeres, \$1 00 per yard, quality good as can possibly be desired. Black Alpacas.

560 yards Black Alraca 25c per yard, well worth 40c 900 yards of a beautiful Black Alpaca, 35c always sold at 50c 760 yards of a nexus fine black Alpaca 40 and 50c, worth 60 to 75c. 523 yards extra quality Black Brilliantine 50c, same as so 1 before at 75c . 760 yards of a nexus fine black Alpaca 40 and 50c, worth 60 to 75c. 523 yards extra quality Black Brilliantine 75c, always worth 31

Fancy Dress Goods! 1,000 yards Plum Color Seel Brown, Navy Blue, Myrtle Green, and all the new colors in Matelaise, pure Mohairs 35: per yard, goods sold in September at from 75 to 85c per yard.

1.85c yards eigegant Dress Goods in Solid colored Michairs, Melauges, Bourrette and Knickerbocker Cloths, 25c per yard—precisely the quality have been selling in September and October at 50 and 60c per yard

1.00 yards double width pure Mohair, extra heavy solid colored goods, 25c per yard, well worth 50c.

These goods were all bought at auction, and in them I challenge competition! There is nothing like them in this city.

Shawls.

Choice variety black and colored wool Shawls in some of the novelties. Black square and double Shawls, both in heavy Wool and fin Thibet Cashmeres. Heavy Traveling Shawls, Breakfast Shawls, etc.

SILKS!! SILKS!!

An Immense Bargain in Silks from French Importers' Auction.

CLOAKS!

In Cloaks the stock will be simply immense this coming week. I have already received hundreds of them, but by Tuesday the number will be ugmented to nearly 1,000. For not one of these Cloaks lave I paid full value, consequently I can have but comparatively little competition in sem. Ye lovers of extraordinary bargains, look out for these Cloaks! ALL NEW, ALL FRESH. No old stock made up in them—and at utterly tchices prices.

A full line of Misses' and Children's Closks will be received in a few days. CHOICE THINGS!

BLACK FRENCH CASHMERE SACQUES .-- A BEAUTIFUL NOVELTY. I bought 100 Black Cashmere Sacques, for house and street wear, not made up, but the pattern delineated so that a child can cut them. The lowest whole sale price for them was \$11 each, ranging from that to \$21. I got a bargain in them, and will sell them at \$3.75 each all round; nothing like them to be found elsewhere.

Flannels, Blankets, Etc.

3.000 yards of heavy gray iwilled Flannel, sul able for many uses. 15c per yard, worth 35c. Everything made in White Flannels, from 20c per yard to the fluest grades made, at an entirely new schedule of prices. These include Weish, Saxony, Shaker, Twilled Flannels, Gauze, Slik Warp, 100 pieces Fancy Flannels, checked, striped, etc. at half price. 100 pair White Blankets at \$2.75 well worth \$4.1f bought in the usual way. 25° pair extra large size White Blankets, in every grade, chesper than ever before. Everything in Horse Blankets, Rugs, Crib Blankets, etc. Everything in Boulevard Skirts, from a real good Skirt at 50c up to the finest made.

LINENS

1.000 yards Genuine Turkey Red Table Damask, full width, 50c per yard, usually sold at 85c to \$1. 2000 yards Beached Table Linen 50c per yard, well worth 85c. Brown and Half Bleached Linen Damasks half price. Fancy Bordered Table Linens in White Grounds half price. Immense lines of Towels, D'Oylies, Napkins, etc., cheaper than ever before.

CASSIMERES, JEANS, Etc. 1.500 yards choice—quality Jears for Pants, slightly damaged, 123% per yard, as good as anything in my stock, perfect, at 40c. (I am agent for the taking of the Concord Jeans and Cassimeres, consequently full lines and the lowest prices will be found always at my store in these goods.)

1.600 yards be autiful Cassimeres for boys' wear, 25c per yard. GOOD GOODS!

2.50c yards most excellent Cassimeres for men's wear, 35c per yard, worth 25c, if bought regularly, but this lot was put up at peremptory sale dwas literally staughtered.

Choice lines of Waterproofs, Beavers, Cassimeres, Doeskins, etc., at prices hitherto unknown in their history.

EMBROIDERIES.

5,0'0 yards Hamburg Edgings 5c yard, worth 15c in the usual way, 20,000 yards finest Hamburg Edgings and Insertious, away less than half price. Domestics, Calicoes, Etc.

5.000 yards first-class Calicoes 5c yards, (Real good Goods )
10,600 yards of the bandsomest and best quality Calicoes made, beautiful Goods
8,000 yards lovely styles in Cictonnes and Percales, finest printing, yard wide, 10c yard, selling everywhere at 15c. NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, HOISERY, GLOVES, Etc. Thousands of fancy coods for Christmas, variety too great to allow of detail here.

The largest and handsomest line of Ladies' and Genra' Necktica in the city.

500 pieces of the choicest Neck Rouchings to be found, nonderful variety.

The best assortment of Corsets in the State. Prices lower than the lowest.

Thousands of Kid Gioves, all sizes, black and chlored, at 50c, 75c, and the best made for \$1.25. Everybody can be suited in these.

The largest, best assorted stock of Infant's, Misses', Children's and I. dies' Hose ever placed before the public in Atlanta.

Everything made in Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, at prices merely nominal.

SPECIAL.

1,500 yards slightly damaged Jeans and Men's wear, 12%c, worth 40c if perfect, 800 best quality sie veless knit Jeckets 75 and \$1 each, worth \$1 50 and \$2, 560 Crochet and woven and knit Wool Shawis, positively haif price, 150 full sized Delaine Roman Striped Shawis, 500 each, worth \$2 50, 3 000 Crochet Lamp Mats 25c per pair, worth 75c.

A few damaged Broche Shawis, haif price.

And ten thousand other things, equally attractive and cheap,

REMEMBER.

SHOES. I have full lines of Zeigler's, Miles', Burts', and all the other first-class makes in Shoes, besi les which, all my Shoes outside those makes are annufactured for me, and I guarantee each and every pair of them. No shoody. No trash. No paper soles admitted into the stock.

NITED STATES OF AMERICA, NORTH ERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA-I, A. E. Buck clerk of the United States Circuit C. u.t, in an for the Northern District of Georgie, do hereb and writing is a true, correct, and complete co

the seal of the said Circuit Court, at Atlant

Georgia-Richard C. Gardner vs. Susan I.

Charlton S. Soloman and Susan L. Soloman

Soloman, Executor of William Soloman,

etc. In Circuit Court of the United States for T APPEARING to the court that the bill in th dull and unchanged; refined unchanged; m. dedefendants Mary C. French, Robert H Soloma rate demand. Molasses, foreign grades quiet and and William A. Soloman, do enter their appearance nominal; New Orleans in moderate demand; new cop 37 t48. Rice qui tand unchanged. Petro'eum the bill in said case on the first Monday in Januar, dull and beavy; refl et 13. Tal ow steady. Pork | next It is further directed that this

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U. S. Marshal's Sale. I NDER and by virtue of a writ of feri face issued out of the Honorable, the Dist Court of the United States, for the Northern I trict of G. orgia, in favor of Cox & Hill Assies es of fi. fa., in the following case, to-wit:

James Bueil vs. W. R. Phillips & Co. I b leviced upon, as the property of William R. P. lips part of land lot No one hundred and sever four (174) to-wit: Sixty acres more or less, in 14th district of originally Henry now Fail the district of originally Henry now Fail county, and state of Georgia, being the no west portion of said land lot; bounded on east by Goodwin and Wallace's lands, norti

I was the only merchant from Atlanta on the spot in New York last week to take advantage of the heaviest auction sales of the season, and bought the goods for cash also. I will adhere strictly to the established principles of my boshess, viz: No fancy prices. No partners among whom to divide the predix. No misrepresentation, but everything guaranteed to come fully up to representation. No trouble to show goods at 542 nov18...dtdec25 JOHN KEELY'S. Atlanta Carpet House.



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etc. etc. etc. A SPECIALTY MADE of LIGHT CASTINGS on ORDERS The regular run of Light Castings is FOUR TONS PER DAY, and consequently all orders DEALERS will take notice that I have sold out my rotall business, and my UNDIVIDED AT

TENTION will now be paid to the manufacture and Wholesale Trade. I can duplicate orders on the best Foundries in the country. Bend for Pric



Cotton \*actors.

Grand Extraordinary Drawing Capital Prize, - - \$500,000 were passed:

Resolved. That from and after the first day of January, 1978, all contracts for the use of water shall be made with the owners of property, and not with the nants, that all bills for the use of water shall be collected from he landloras; and if they refure to pay the a, the Superintendent shall shu off he water from the premises.

Resolved. In the foregoing resolution be published in This TLANKA CASE STUTTON once a week for four weeks; so that landlords may have time to make the necessary arrenge ments with their tenants.

J. W. COLLPEPPER, "13 noval...diawiw fri Secretary. were passed: Only 18,000 Tickets, 2346 Prizes and \$1,350,000 in Money. Information Furnished, Orders Filled, Prizes
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